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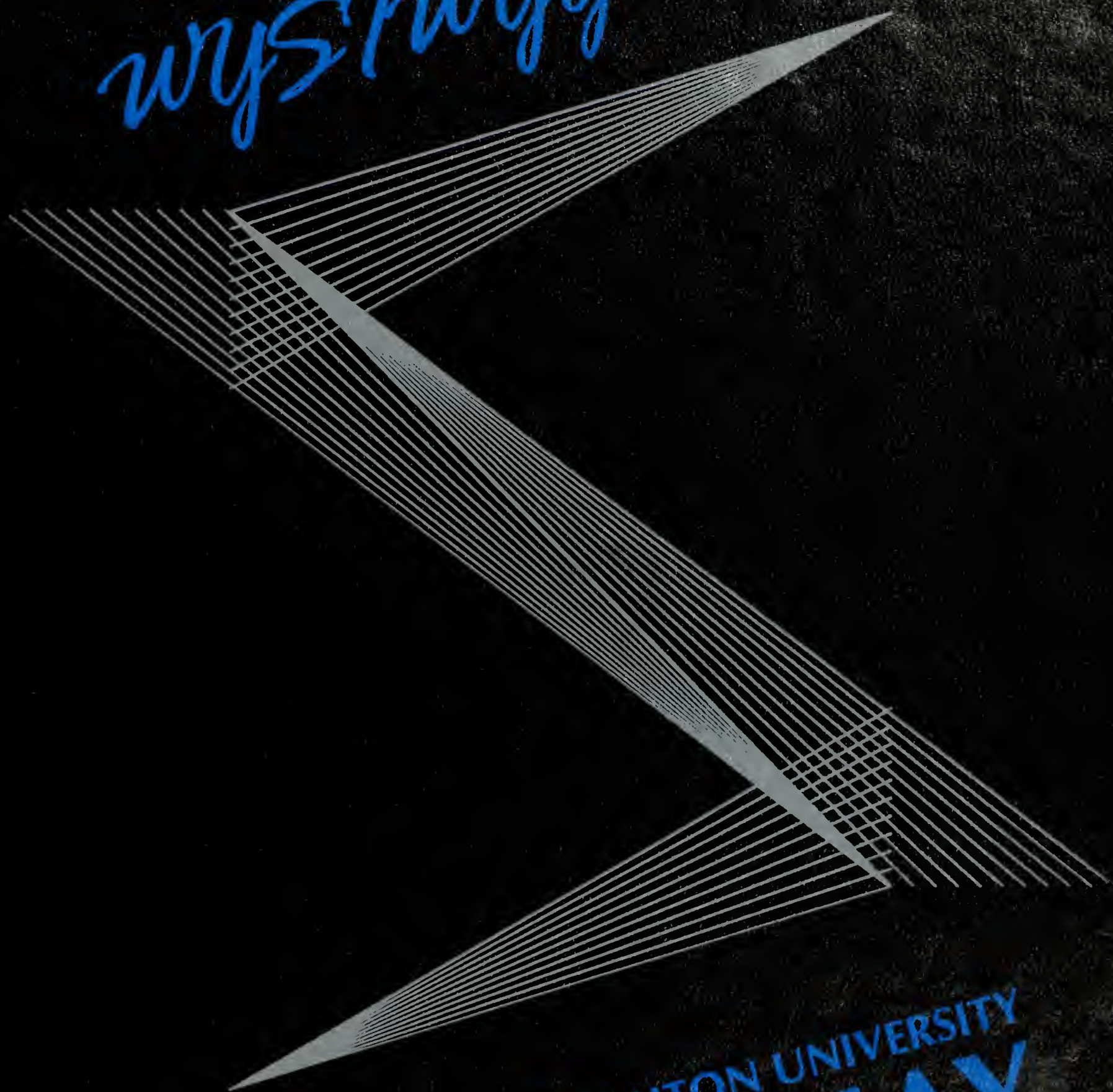

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What in the World is WYSIWYG?

WYSIWYG (pronounced wiz-e-wig) is a computer term that means what you see on your screen will be on your printout. The acronym stands for What You See Is What You Get. But we believe that the concept of WYSIWYG was founded long before the first Macintosh or IBM, or even Pong. WYSIWYG is the ever-present philosophy of Creighton University.

Everyone can remember their first visit to Creighton. You walked around the campus, saying, "Gee, that's an old building," and "Where did these bricks and train tracks come from?" You didn't find a stadium capable of holding 70,000 screaming Bluejay football fans. You didn't find directional markers informing you that your next class was three miles away.

What you found was a simple little university where you could walk to all of your classes, see history on the mall, and the prestige of your education didn't center around a fun but basically silly game. You found a place like home—a place where things were real and had a purpose.

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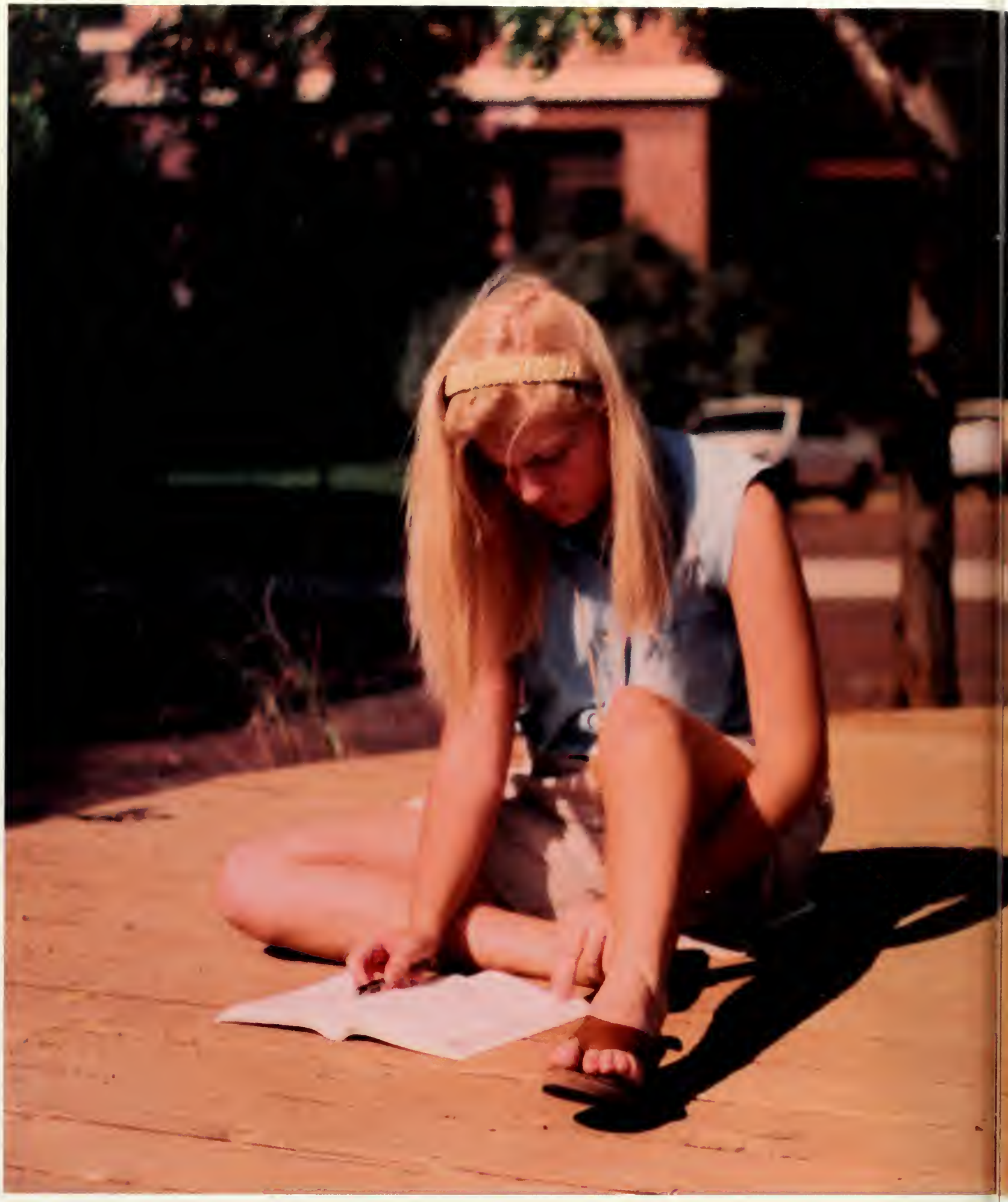

WYSIWYG: A Formula for Success

Now, as you wander through the pages of this book, think of all the reasons you came to Creighton. Think of the things that you set out to accomplish here, whether it was a year ago or four years ago. Why did you think you could do those things here?

Think about the experiences—educational, spiritual, and social. What did you expect to get out of Creighton?

Tie all of those thoughts and experiences together, the before, during, and after, and say it in just seven words. If you do, we think you'll find that

WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET!

We hope you'll enjoy the 1993-94 Bluejay Yearbook. We made it for you with a little formula called WYSIWYG.

The Bluejay Yearbook Staff
1993-94

STUDENT LIFE

WHAT YOU SEE

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WHAT YOU GET

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Top: Freshmen reach for new heights as they construct a human pyramid at the Event.
Above: Monica Balestreri, Staci Kelly of Sweet 98 FM, and Jill O'Donnell take time out from the tunes to pose for a picture during Move-In.
Right: Freshmen get down at the Lip Sync Contest.

Week of Welcoming for Freshmen and Transfer Students

Experiences of a "Refsnart" Leader

by Ondria Elkins

What will I remember most about Welcome Week 93? I don't know! The week was so busy and hurried, the events are now just a big blur.

Welcome Week began with a week of preparation for group leaders. For me, the big task was making door tags for the 70+ transfer students. The students started Welcome Week the Saturday before classes began. The week was packed with meetings, meetings, and more meetings.

Move-In Day was one of the longest days of my life. Beginning at 8:00 a.m., new students were greeted at their cars by "white shirts" who were more than willing to assist them in moving into their rooms. The rooms in Swanson Hall are definitely larger than they appear, judging from the amount of items that were moved in. Some of the new students had apparently not grasped the concept of bringing stuff back when you go home over breaks when you have a better idea of what you need.

Move-In was only the beginning of the day. There was still the First Meeting, the President's Picnic, and the Event.

The purpose of the first meeting was to allow the transfer students to meet us (the ten transfer group leaders), and for us to meet them. We outlined plans and objectives for the week. We also explained that a "refsnart" is just "transfer" spelled backwards. Rain forced the President's Picnic inside, so instead of being held on the Mall, it was in the Brandeis and Becker Dining Halls.

The Event, as usual, was held in the Kiewit Fitness Center. The advantage of being a TGL was not having to actually participate in the events. It was much more fun to watch the freshmen and transfers leap-frogging across the gym, balancing poker chips on their foreheads, and building pyramids. Of course the transfers played by the same rules as everyone else: cheat, cheat, and, when all else fails, cheat some more!

The rest of the week went much faster than the first day. There was the afternoon at the "beach," held at Pipal Park in West Omaha, CU Survival and the Dance of Dreams on the Kiewit Lawn. This year also saw the addition of academic placement tests.

Being a Transfer Group Leader was more fun than I expected it to be. It allowed me the opportunity to help students new to Creighton University, the way I was helped last year when I transferred in.

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Above: Group Leader Charlene Heaton pushes one of many loads of precious belongings.
Left: Ryan Rodenberg fiercely competes at CU at the Turf.
Far Left: Joe Heckman, a Group Leader Executive, carts off a freshman's belongings while moving new students into Gallagher Hall.

Welcome Week Continued...

All photos courtesy of Student Services

Above: Group Leaders could be found robbing freshmen of their possessions and wisking them away to their new homes on Move-In Day.
Right: Group Leaders Abbey Bailey and Sarah Miller exhibit their traffic directing skills.
Far Right: Cole Naughton turned into the "Snooze Alarm Fairy" during Showtime.

Top Left: Group Leader Executive Joel Davies sums up Move-In in one expression.
Top Right: Group Leaders lounge in the Student Center awaiting the onslaught of Welcome Week.
Left: These Group Leaders were kind enough to meet some out of town freshmen at the airport.

Mass of the Holy Spirit Dedicates the Creighton Year

VENI, SANCTE SPIRITUS

by Sephera Rosas

Students and faculty came together in spiritual celebration for the Mass of the Holy Spirit on September 15 at St. John's Church.

The prelude *Veni, Sancte Spiritus*, Latin for "come, Holy Spirit" set the mood for the Mass, as the choir chanted the rhythmic "Veni, Sancte Spiritus" while a soloist asked for the presence of the Holy Spirit .

Creighton President, Michael Morrison, S.J. opened the ceremony saying, "We come together to dedicate our year of worth to the service of God."

In his homily, the Reverend Joseph Weiss, S.J., advised asking the Holy Spirit for guidance in all endeavors throughout the year.

Fr. Weiss asked everyone present to be attentive to cultivating three elements of a Christian life: a life as a scholar, a life of service, and a life of faith.

In regards to life as a scholar, Fr. Weiss urged those present to "Know that wisdom is in Jesus Christ and let the knowledge lead us deeper to ourselves.

"Gifts and talents are God-given and can be handed over to the power of God's spirit," Fr. Weiss stated. Stressing the importance of using our talents to benefit others, he added, "By serving others, we will discover within ourselves the very spirit of Jesus Christ."

Finally, Weiss stressed the importance of attaining a life of faith. "Coming together as women and men to hear the word of God will touch our hearts and change our hearts. There the Spirit will guide us to fulfillment of truth."

If one attains these elements, Weiss assured, one will begin to mirror the image of Christ.

Following communion, three Creighton employees were presented with the St. Ignatius Award, given annually to those who live out the mission of St. Ignatius and of Creighton University by serving God through service to others and integration of faith.

The recipients of this honor were Clara Dee Martin, for her behind-the-scenes service as a lab technician in the department of Biology, and the husband and wife team of J. Patrick Murray and Jeanne Schuler, associate professors of Philosophy, for their commitment to promoting the Ignatian ideals of love, fidelity, and family values in their marriage and professional lives.

The mass of the Holy Spirit dedicated the 1993-94 school year and brought a spiritual uplifting to all those in attendance.

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Above: Fr. Weiss gives the homily at the Mass of the Holy Spirit. Fr. Weiss told students that the Holy Spirit would provide guidance in all of their activities throughout the year. Right: Dan Young and Carolyn Conoan bear incense, blessing the congregation before the mass. Far Right: Fr. Morrison congratulates Clara Dee Martin as he presents her with the St. Ignatius Award.

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Top: Fr. Morrison gives the benediction and sends the congregation onward to a successful Creighton year.
Left: Leading the procession, Fr. Weiss sings as he carries the lectionary to the altar.
Above: Fr. Morrison applauds J. Patrick Murray and Jeanne Schuler, recipients of the St. Ignatius Award.

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Top: Jennifer Argianas and Fr. Michael Morrison in the procession before the Mass of the Holy Spirit.
Above: Christmas decorations outside St. John's Church include the traditional nativity scene.
Right: Kyong Chong serves as one of the lectors at Mass of the Holy Spirit.

Services Available for Many Faiths

Campus Spirituality High

by Mary Gilg

One of Creighton's prominent concerns is the spirituality of its students. The student population comes from a wide array of spiritual backgrounds. Creighton tries to allow students of all religions to maintain and grow in their spirituality.

A variety of Mass times are offered for students, including a candlelight Mass at 10 p.m. on Sundays. The candlelight Mass is a more relaxed atmosphere and is very popular with students. Students can participate in the liturgy as Eucharistic ministers, lectors, or choir members.

Masses are also held in the residence hall chapels. The resident chaplains set up times for the masses. Masses can be a good study break, they usually last a half an hour.

One might think that since many students are Catholic and since Creighton is a Jesuit university, Catholic spirituality would be the main concern. While the majority of spiritual opportunities on campus may be for Catholics, it does offer opportunities for members of other faiths. This is an example of Creighton diversity.

Non-Catholic students also have worship opportunities. Protestant and Lutheran services are held on Sundays in the Celebration Room.

There is a Muslim prayer room on the first floor of Kiewit Hall. This is a quiet place for Muslim students.

As one can see efforts are made to meet each student's religious needs.

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Left: Students gather on the mall for the lighting of the Christmas tree, the most visible symbol of the season.
Above: Lori Borella reads scripture at daily mass in the Martyrs Chapel.

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Homecoming Moves to Fall Season, Features Bluejay Soccer

It's a Whole New Ball Game

by Kristi Vigliaturo

The cold, biting air failed to keep Creighton parents, students and faculty away from the Homecoming soccer game and Bar-B-Que. The Bar-B-Que menu of hot dogs, polish sausage, baked beans, potato salad, and cake offered variety for just $1.00 per person. Many Bluejay fans took advantage of this bargain.

Anxiously awaiting the start of the Bluejay soccer game against Southwest Missouri State University, many fans reminisced about Homecoming in years past. Homecoming has previously been held during basketball season. This year, however, it became "a whole new ball game" as it was moved to the more traditional fall season and featured the soccer team. Fans could also be heard making predictions for the Homecoming King and Queen.

The Homecoming events began October 6, with activities during the week including guest speaker and Creighton alum, Virginia Lamp Thomas, wife of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, and an FAC at Dooley's. The week concluded with the game and Bar-B-Que. The event was met with a feeling of excitement. Most students seemed pleased that the events had been moved to the fall and to soccer season.

In the end, despite the cold weather, a crowd of over 1,500 gathered to watch the Bluejays crush Southwest Missouri State 4-0. Goals were scored by Lance Hill, Paul Lekics, Brian Kamler, and Jamie Harris. Scott Wede and Jennifer Pohlman were Crowned King and Queen during half-time. The fans and the cheer squad cheered the Creighton Bluejays to an easy Homecoming victory. This win advanced the Bluejay record to 12-0.

Far Left: Creighton students liked the idea of Homecoming taking place in the fall. These students attended the Tailgate Bar-B-Que at Tranquility Park before the soccer game against Southwest Missouri State.
Left: Scott Wede and Jennifer Pohlmann were crowned king and queen at the game.
Below: The cheerleaders attended the homecoming game to root the Bluejays to a 5-0 victory over the Bears.
Bottom: Homecoming weekend was also parents weekend for the Jays. Senior Keith DeFini gives his mother a rose and a kiss. All of the players and parents were recognized before the game.

to courtesy of Scott Wede

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Hypnotist Jim Wand, Virtual Reality Highlight Events

Programming Attracts a Crowd

by Jennifer Winarski

"Close your eyes. You are getting very sleepy. Relax and let yourself drift off. You are going deeper and deeper. You are getting sleepy. Very sleepy."

These were just some of the words spoken by visiting Hypnotist Jim Wand when he performed in the Student Center Ballroom on September 21. The main ballroom was packed with curious students as Mr. Wand selected a group of volunteers from the audience.

The audience watched in amazement as Mr. Wand led the selected few through a variety of hypnotic "experiences."

The volunteers went through sensations of feeling hot and cold. They found themselves at the track, watching the horse races, and using their shoes as binoculars. The women from the group were led to believe they were men as the men were led to believe they were pregnant women. The show's grand finale was a reenactment of a Garth Brooks concert.

The audience of students started out in complete silence and full awe. It did not take long for the sounds of laughter to penetrate the silence.

Jim Wand's hypnotic "show" was once again a success at Creighton. Students are anticipating his next visit with enthusiasm.

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Above: A student tries out "Dactyl Nightmare" at the virtual reality exibit.
Right: Under hypnosis, this student believes he's Garth Brooks.

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Top: Hypnotist Jim Wand gets these students to "run" from the law.
Left: Dave Johnson steps into cyberspace.
Above: The Spencers was a show for all ages.

More Programming

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Right: The Spencers show off a bit of magic.
Below: Jim Wand sends these students to the Kentucky Derby.

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Left: Virtual reality provides a real trip.
Below Left: Comedian David Naster kept the crowd in stitches.
Below: The disappearing woman reappears!

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Top: "Mark" won three chances to punch for prizes and won 10 AMC movie passes. "Barker's Beauties" help monitor the game.
Above: "Bob Barker" watches as "Dave" tries to get 60¢ on the Big Wheel during the first "Showcase Showdown".
Right: The "Alpine Man" plunges to his death after "Mandy" incorrectly prices the Duncan Hines cake mix. "Barker's Beauties" witness the leap.

Fourth Annual Mock Game Show is Treat for Students

The Price Is Right at Creighton

by Jennifer Winarski

Loony Tunes cartoons played on a large screen in the Music Hall of the Civic Auditorium as anxious students found seats and awaited the start of Creighton's fourth annual Price Is Right on November 13. The cartoons distracted the audience while the show was delayed due to shuttle problems. Soon, the much anticipated show began.

The room was filled quickly with the Price Is Right theme and cheers as the Master of Ceremonies, "Rod Roddy," called out the first three names of chosen students to be the show's lucky contestants and to share the spotlight with "Bob Barker."

The first contestant, "Mark," went up on stage to play "Punchout," after making the closest bid on cookware. "Mark" won 10 AMC movie passes.

The next contestant was "Karen," who won a Disney watch with her bid. She won a CD player from the game "Any Number."

The last contestant in the first half was "Dave," who won an iron. Unfortunately, this was the only prize he won as he lost at "Safecracker."

"Karen" won the first "Showcase Showdown."

A brief intermission consisted of the men's soccer team thanking everyone for the continued support at the games. Player Ira Philson led the crowd in the "Boom-Chick-a-Boom" cheer, which had everyone standing.

"Melanie" started off the second half by winning a lamp. She won a variety of prizes by playing "Switch-A-Roo."

"Mandy" won a racquetball set and then went on to lose "Alpine Man."

The final contestant was "Ally." She won an Eastpack bookbag. She also won dinner, a camera and ballet tickets at "Plinko."

"Mandy" became the second contestant in the "Showcase Showdown."

Members of Residence Life performed the showcase skits.

The first showcase was the People's Court. The major prizes were a bicycle, Racer's tickets, and roller blades. "Karen" passed to "Mandy".

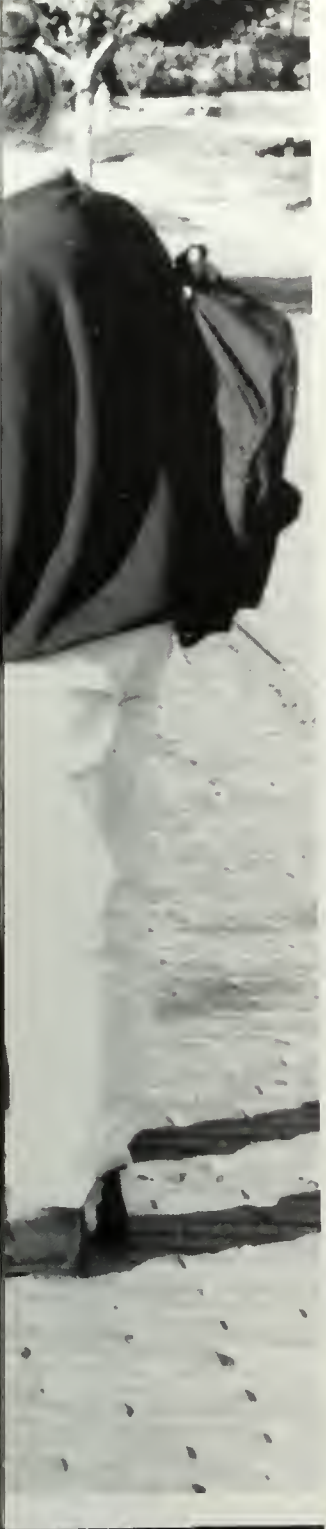
"Karen's" showcase was a Brady Bunch episode. The major prize was a trip to Hollywood and tickets to visit some of Hollywood's most popular attractions.

The crowd cheered as "Mandy" was the closest bidder. The room became filled with excitement as the not won prizes, including the trip to Hollywood, were raffled off to audience members.

The Price Is Right was once again a huge success. Audience members enjoyed participating in the event.

Left: "Ally," the show's last contestant, tries to get the chip to bounce into the right slot playing "Plinko." She is coached by "Bob Barker" and his beauty.
Above: Members of Residence Life portrayed the Brady Bunch during the second showcase.

Happenings on the CU Mall



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New Additions to the CU Look

Right: Medusa by Littleton Alston was added to the courtyard between Rigge Science, Fine Arts, and Beirne Tower in December.
Below: Pilars were added around the 24th Street reconstruction.
Far Right: The Student Center was rededicated and renamed in October to honor V.J. and Angela Skutt.
Below Middle: After being renovated over the summer, Deglman Hall was rededicated and renamed the Fr. Francis Deglman, S.J. Hall during Founders' Week.
Far Below: The long awaited Eternal Flame sculpture was added to the fountain in front of St. John's Church.

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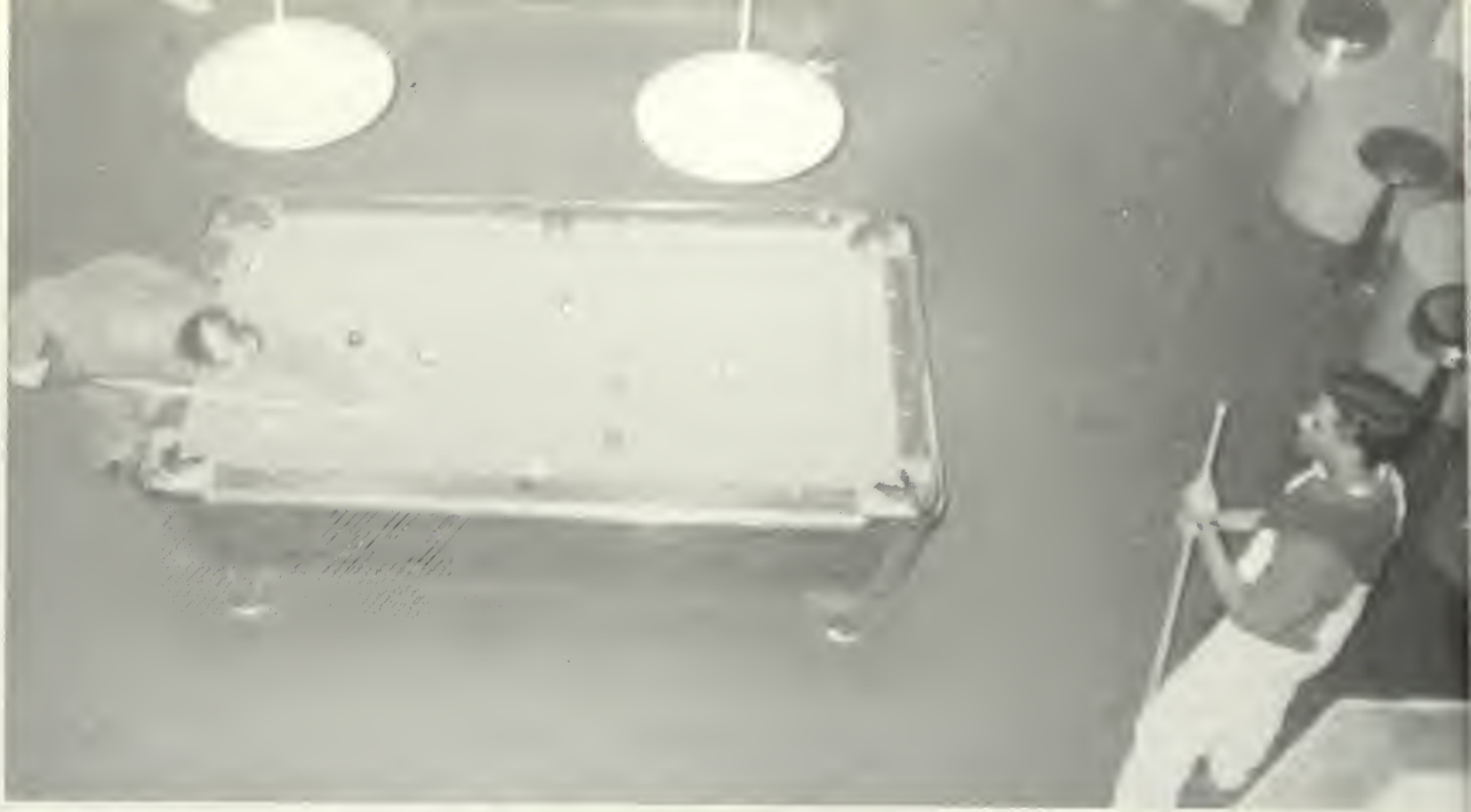

Photos by Alison Tam

Top: Pool is one of the favorite activities in the game room.
Above: Students don't have to go far for a good haircut.
Right: Video games serve as a great release from the pressures of school.

Skutt Student Center

Photo by Alison Tam

Left: The Student Center is a great place to catch up with friends, gossip, or take a nap. Below: The gang in Campus Ministry working hard to plan the Spring Break service trips.

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Kiewit Fitness Center

Right: Ping Pong only counts as a real sport if you sweat.
Below: No one gets past the KFC desk without the proper identification.

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Above: Pumping iron in the KFC weight room is a past-time of many would be Arnolds.
Left: The KFC is a great place for some friendly competition.

Arts Alive and Well on Campus

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Top: Residents of Deglman 1 sport Mary Kay Masques during a floor cosmetic program. Events such as this bring floor members closer. Residents are from left: Laura Davenport, Shayla Sullivant, Karen Thomas, Laurah Ford and Natalie Wilbur.
Right: One of the many activities Deglman residents took part in was the Pumpkin Carving and Halloween Party with Girl's Inc.

Significant Changes for Hall and Residents

Deglman Renovations Complete

Deglman Hall went through some exciting changes, both inside and out.

Deglman was renovated over the summer, providing a new environment for residents. Each room was equipped with sinks, lofted beds, wardrobes, dressers, and desks. A lounge was added to each floor. Study rooms and a computer center were added in the basement. Kitchen and laundry facilities were improved. An exercise room was completed.

In addition to structural changes, Deglman provided many activities for its residents.

Residents were involved in a community service project with Omaha's Girls, Inc. In this project, residents interacted with girls 6-18 years old. The hall organized both Halloween and Christmas parties for the girls.

Deglman piloted a program for the residents to better understand themselves. Through the program, Holistic Sexuality, residents learned more about their physical, spiritual, and emotional selves.

Other events included the Crush Dance, Christmas hall decorating contest, and the Roommate Game.

Residents in Deglman took advantage of the changes, resulting in a unique hall living experience.

--Submitted by Deglman RHC

Top: Deglman 5 residents take advantage of release hours to sit in the hall and spread the latest gossip.
Left: Deglman 1 residents take a second to smile pretty for the camera. They are (clockwise) Natalie Wilbur, Sadie Syes, Karen Thomas, Shayla Sullivant, and Nicole Doescher.

Smallest Residence Hall Boasts Close Community

Gallagher Residents Have Spirit

Gallagher Hall is in the southwest. It is the smallest coed residence hall. The small size lends itself to a feeling of community, and residents tend to be a tight group. Under the guidance of Resident Director John Mirasola, many activities were held.

The Residence Hall Council worked to make the year fun and exciting for residents, and to give them a chance to mix and mingle with one another.

Residents created t-shirts that listed the top ten reasons to love living in Gallagher. These ranged from the excellent parking right outside the door (on those rare occasions when you can find a spot) to the slow elevator, second only to the one in the Administration Building.

Lobby decorations changed with the seasons. RHC also held monthly birthday parties in the lobby so residents could celebrate with their hall mates.

Gallagher participated in Alcohol Awareness Week in the all-hall "mix-a-drink" competition. Each hall made a non-alcoholic drink to sell. The hall that sold the most drinks won.

In the game of Clue, teams of two to four residents tried to solve the "murder" of Fr. Morrison. RHC members, RAs, and even the RD, were suspect. Contestants were introduced to the suspects, and then raced from floor to floor, room to room, until the mystery had been solved. Teams used their detecting skills to find the murderer, the murder weapon, and where the crime took place.

The RHC also held a retreat at the Waconda Center in January, a perfect chance for RHC members to get away from it all. And in February, the hall sponsored a semi-formal.

What Gallagher lacks in size, it makes up for in spirit. Even though the elevator may be a little slow, it's still a great place to live!

--Submitted by Gallagher RHC

Photo by Mary Gilg

Photo courtesy of Stephanie Lassek

Above: Lori Stadalman spends some quality time in the laundry room studying.
Right: Stephanie Lassek, Michelle Siech, and Megan Sebastian get into the spirit of Halloween.

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Top: Dan Kotrapu, Stephanie Lassek, Matt Rusch, and Megan Sebastian illustrate the closeness of the Gallagher community.
Left: Not all of the rooms in Gallagher are this creatively over-decorated.
Above: Bridget Monroig and Tara Novotney enjoy Christmas cookies and egg nog at the November/December birthday party.

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Top: Bernadette Goettl and Jill Newkirk get into the Halloween spirit for the annual Haunted House.
Above: Things got a little strange on third floor's exhibition, as Christine Schraml can attest to.
Right: Cary Choate and Erin Underwood discuss RHC business.

Haunted House Just the Beginning

Kiewit Gets Involved

The facts that Kiewit Hall has a kitchenette on each floor and has the largest lobby weren't the only things that distinguish it from the other residence halls.

Although it is the second largest coed hall, Kiewit residents were willing to involve themselves in hall programs, thus promoting a united community.

This involvement could be due to the fact that a large portion of the residents are freshmen. They were not as independent and busy "doing-their-own-thing."

The Kiewit Residence Hall Council was geared toward harnessing this enthusiasm for involvement to promote activities that all residents can participate in.

RHC president Cyndy Oswald stated, "There is more to college life than just studying. You have to be able to take a break, have fun, and meet other students. RHC and its all-hall projects allow all of us to do that."

The Kiewit staff and RHC's community advisors did an excellent job of promoting diverse events such as study breaks during finals week, country dance lessons, Touch Down football parties, floor mural contest, Valentine's Day Sweetheart-Grams, Picture Man, Tye Dye Wednesday, caroling at the OEA nursing home, volunteering for the Salvation Army and other community service projects, and movie nights.

Kiewit was also known for its annual haunted house in which each floor develops a theme and decorates their lounge. This year's haunted house was a huge success. Nearly 100 residents helped make the project happen and 475 students went through. RHC also made an effort to make life in Kiewit more enjoyable with the addition of a new television lounge, a couch in the laundry room, ironing boards on each house, and a decorated lobby.

It was said best by sophomore Kristen Bleakley, who stated why she liked Kiewit Hall. "The people here are really cool."

--Submitted by Kiewit RHC

Top: Kiewit RHC sponsored country line dancing in Becker Hall.
Left: Joel Davies and friend show their Halloween spirit.
Above: Dan Enderson and Katie Petersen try to stay awake during an RHC meeting.

Many Events, Activities on the Calendar

Swanson Hall Is Active

Swanson's RD, RAs, and RHC made sure that its size did not diminish the sense of community.

RHC provided a number of activities for its residents.

It had study breaks during mid-terms, dead week, and finals week. Refreshments ranging from pizza to cookies were provided. This was more then free food, it was a chance to get to know fellow Swansonites!

Swanson sponsored a Java Joint. The event was moved from Jebbies to Swanson's lobby.

The hall sponsored a Halloween decorating contest as well. This gave each floor a chance to express its scarier side!

Swanson brought back childhood memories for many when Santa Claus visited the hall. Residents told Santa what they wanted, and sampled some Christmas cookies. For $3, Swansonites could even have their pictures taken with "Jolly Old" Saint Nick.

The hall also sponsored a blood drive.

RHC provided an incentive for participation. Points were given to the floors based on the number of people from each floor who participated in each event. The winning floor received a prize.

RHC provided a variety of activities and created a sense of community.

--Submitted by Swanson RHC

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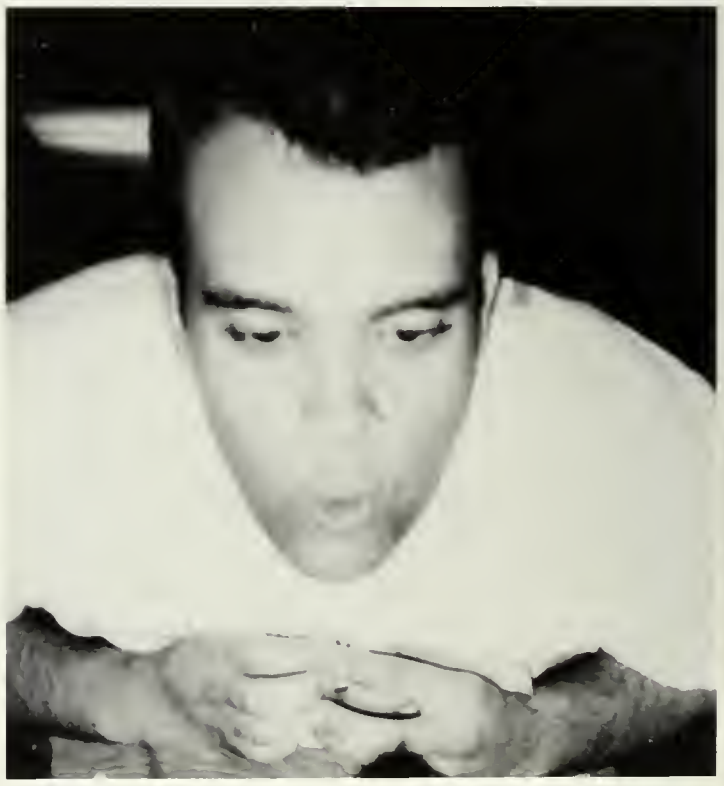
Above: Swanson RHC members enjoy getting away from the responsibilities of providing activities for other residents.
Right: Kristi Vigliaturo and Frank Rios take a moment out of a busy schedule.
Far Right: Ryan Haney participates in an icebreaker.



Above: Passing a Lifesaver on toothpicks is just one of many icebreakers Damian Bilbao and Molly Watson had to endure as members of Swanson RHC. Left: Assistant RD Debra Carpenter, RD Ginny Curley, and resident Scott Gross show that even though Swanson is large, close bonds can be made.

Above: Allison Ellis, Palms ARD, helps Dave Kennedy cook burgers at the Homecoming barbeque. Right: Olga Artiga, MaryBeth Breheny, Troy Stoeber, and Troy Thompson always eat dinner on the floor.

'alms Just Right for Upperclassmen

The Far Side of Campus

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Close enough to campus to be con-enient, but far enough away so resi-ents don't have to mingle with under-assmen, the Palms is an ideal place to ve for juniors and seniors who want oth a quiet study atmosphere and a ense of community.

It sponsors a wide array of events to eep its residents entertained. Among e events this year were the annual barbecue for homecoming, a Halloween F.A.C. with Garfield and Peanuts cartoons, beer, popcorn, and caramel apples, a Halloween movie fest with six hours of scary movies, Christmas decorating contest, and a Super Bowl chili party.

In addition to social events, it sponsors events to help residents get ready to leave Creighton. This year, Palms held seminars on career options for pharmacy students and on getting through interviews for medical school applicants.

It also provides spiritual opportunities, with its own Mass on Sundays at 10 p.m. They also held a special mass for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. The chaplains are Fr. George VonKaenel and Fr. Michael Proterra.

Palms provides the perfect living arrangements for students who have outgrown residence halls but don't wish to be completely on their own.

All photos courtesy of Allison Ellis

Above: Barbeques always make for good study breaks.
Far Left: Aaron Bates sports a chef's cap and mans the grill.
Left: Fr. George VonKaenel, one of the chaplains at Palms, enjoys a hot dog at the barbeque.

ACADEMICS

WHAT you SEE

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Far Left: St. John's Church and the Administration building stand out as two of the most beautiful and unique on campus.
Left: Hordes of Bluejay basketball fans pack the Omaha Civic Auditorium for an evening of fast-paced entertainment.
Below: Corday Goddard and Jean Franco serve the masses at the Ice Cream Social following the Mass of the Holy Spirit.

HONORS

- The 1993 St. Ignatius Award was presented to married couple Drs. Jeanne Schuler and Patrick Murray (faculty members, Philosophy) and staff member Dee Martin (Biology Department) at the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit in September. This award is given to Creighton employees who demonstrate the spirituality and vision of St. Ignatius through their work, involvement with students, commitments to family, friends and church, volunteer efforts and their spirituality.

- The 1994 recipients of the Rev. Thomas N. Schloemer, S. J. Award for exemplary student leadership were:
  - Freshmen: Andrew Hardies, Shawntal Mallory, & Katherine McMahon
  - Sophomores: Jennifer Naughton & Matthew Rusch
  - Juniors: Jennifer Argianas, Christine Heine, & Cynthia Kennedy
  - Seniors: Lisa Schunk, Greg Snyder, & Rebecca Takahashi
  - Graduate/Professional: Lori Butcher, Theresa Franco, & Steve Kern

- Ann Marie Walker, Arts & Sciences senior, and Barbara Angus, Associate Dean of University College, were the 1994 recipients of the Mary Lucretia Creighton Award. This award honors individuals associated with the University who have created an environment supportive of the achievement of women through their encouragement and by serving as a role model.

TIDBITS

- A new core curriculum was established for student in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration beginning in Fall 1993.

- The Justice and Peace Studies Program was established.

- A new record University enrollment of 6,341.

- Enrollment in the College of:
  Arts and Sciences.....2,325
  Business Administration.....627
  Nursing.....392

- Among undergraduates:
  40.7% (1,665) live in the residence halls.
  11.5% are minority students.
  2.5% are international students.
  62.7% are Catholics.
  50.7% are from Nebraska.

- 53.1% of all Creighton students are female and 46.9% are male.

- The campus is built on 77.9 acres with 46 buildings.

NURSING

- Reaccreditation in 1993 by the National League for Nursing affirmed what students say--the School of Nursing is recognized for the excellence of its teaching as well as for innovative approaches to research and clinical nursing care.

- Health care is changing and new nursing skills and knowledge are evolving to meet demands for quality care. The School of Nursing has responded to these challenges through its curriculum and instructional methodologies.

- The School of Nursing presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Anita Jaynes and Anna Rodriguez for implementing a community programming project.

Photo by Katie McMahon

Left: Creighton fans come in all sizes.
Below: Even with the merging of 23rd & 24th Streets, parking is still an adventure.
Right: Repairs had to be made to the turf following the summer rain and floods.
Above: Artist's conception of the $10,000,000 Lied Center for Education in the Arts.

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FINE ARTS

- Construction of the Lied Center for Education in the Arts was begun. Contributions of $5,000,000 each were made by the Lied Foundation and the Kiewit Foundation.
- Professors Littleton Alston, John Thein and Jerry Horning presented a group exhibit at an invitational showing in Brugge, Belgium.
- Fr. Michael J. Flecky "Hopkins in Ireland" photo and travel exhibit Summer '93.
- Shayne Swiecicki was selected to perform in the national Irene Ryan Acting Competition. She performed in the Creighton production of The Heidi Chronicles.

BUSINESS

- Guy R. Banville, Ph.D. has been named Dean Emeritus of the Collge of Business Administration. He will resign as dean in July, take one year of sabbatical, then return to the faculty as professor of marketing in 1995.
- Dr. Deborah Wells, associate professor of management has been appointed Assistant Dean.
- An International Business major began being offered.

HISTORY

- A search began for new faculty to teach Middle East History.
- The History and English Departments co-sponsored the National Conference for Irish Studies, hosted at Creighton for the first time.
- History Professor Brian Le Beau taught for a summer at Leicester, England.

CLUBS & ORGS

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Psychology Club

The purpose of Psychology Club is to stimulate an interest in the science of psychology and to provide informal social occasions for interaction between psychology faculty and students. It does not limit membership exclusively to psychology majors, but enjoys the participation of students from different majors.

Due to the involvement of over 90 members, it provided a wide range of entertaining activities, including: a "Night of Laughs" at Noodle's Comedy Club, a "Senior Send-Off" camping and canoeing trip down the Elkhorn River, a "Hedonistic Road Trip" to Kansas City supporting psychology students presenting at the Great Plains Student Psychology Convention held at Rockhurst College, a "Fright Night" excursion to Omaha's haunted houses, a Progressive dinner party held at various faculty members' houses, an "Eat Hay and Throw Marshmallows" hayrack ride/marshmallow roast, a student/faculty Christmas party and gift exchange, and "Siskel and Ebert" movie night.

Members also had the opportunity to increase their community involvement through a number of service-oriented activities, including: serving meals to a local homeless shelter, raising money for the Nebraska AIDS Project, delivering food to needy individuals for Project Hope, donating time to Salvation Army, and participating in the Angel Tree and Adopt-a-Family programs on campus. Their fundraising activities consisted of the annual "Rake Ritual" at Dr. Elizabeth Dahl's residence and a departmental textbook sale.

--Submitted by Psychology Club

Above: Vice President Dan Kotrapu helps out at the annual Rake Ritual.
Right: Dr. Louis Gardner enjoys the goodies at the Christmas party.

All photos courtesy of Psychology Club

Top: Angie Bruck and Paul Bock explore some abnormal psychology at the Mystery Manor Haunted House.
Left: Dan Kotrapu, Brad McAuliff and Paulette Tam take a break from all that raking.
Above: The "Rake Ritual Crew" with faculty advisor Dr. Thomas Budesheim, far right.

All photos courtesy of Nursing Se

Top: The fear on Deb Jochum's face is evident as Mark Grieves prepares to bombard her with hay.
Above: An unidentified model presents the Creighton Nursing sweatshirts sold by Nursing Senate.
Right: Tanya Curtis and Julie Swoboda are on duty and ready for any emergency.
Far Right: Kim Avants, Amber Norgaard, Deb Jochum, and Bea Via-Reque limber up before the Alzheimer's walk in October.

Nursing Senate

Nursing Senate, the student government of the School of Nursing, is made up of twenty-four student members and two faculty advisors. It is responsible for planning educational, social, and service activities and events for the students as well as the university. It also provides resources to further personal and professional development.

In the past with the help of the Nebraska AIDS Project (NAP), it has sponsored events to increase AIDS awareness. It has also been involved with the Alzheimer's Association. It has donated money to NAP and the Alzheimer's Association and began working with the Girl's Club. It allocated money to be spent in the learning lab so that students are able to learn from and practice with hospital equipment.

It has taken it upon itself to increase awareness regarding the different nursing roles in the community by chartering a new branch called Nursing Club. Nursing Club, founded by Mark Grieves, brought a Life Flight nurse from St. Joseph's Hospital to the School of Nursing and other nurse professionals.

Nursing Senate has been socially active. In September students participated in the Theta Sand Volleyball Tournament to benefit NAP. It also held a welcome picnic for new students and sponsored the "Senior Faculty Brunch." Other activities included the first Thanksgiving potluck and the Alzheimer's memory walk.

It provided services and increased the awareness of certain issues to students. It helped get students involved in the Blood Drive held by the Red Cross and adopted a family for Christmas. Students checked blood pressures in the Skutt Student Center during Health Awareness Week.

In the spring, it organized a nursing formal, graduation, and the traditional pinning ceremony.

Members are active people who stand for nothing but the best in themselves and others. They work on committees to ensure that the students' voices are heard on the faculty and administrative levels in order to initiate change within the School of Nursing. Many students are also active members of the National Student Nurse Association.

Members are to be commended for their hard work and interest in their school and profession.

--Submitted by Nursing Senate

Right: BACCHUS Members (from left): Front row-Amy Kipka, Jennifer Jones, Tanya Larson, TiaLisa Bittner, Emily Carruthers; Row 2-Liliane Jamal, Cynthia Rottinghaus, Ryan Haney, Lori Denne, Rebecca Hoss, Scott Lickteig; Row 3-Stephanie Weiland, Christie Michels, Jennifer Dohrn, Katie Willis, Carrie Gustin, Caryn McCowen; Row4-Jen Magnuson, Gretchen Harms; Not pictured-Mike Harlow, Katie Drake, Christina Escobar, Ryan Lam, Kim Whitmore, Anne Schrad, Shayla Sullivant, Linda Mullen, Jessica Johnson, Jeff Schleich, Jennifer Ahrens, Megan Chartier, Lois Haupt, Tricia Blake, Linda Manning, Jennifer Argianas, Rachel Asche, Denise Baumgartner, Andy Bosselman, Brandy Burch, Ann Bretzlauf, Jeff Cecil, Chris Dixon, Jenifer Freese, Roxanne Garcia, Jerry Hammann, Chad Hovelsen, Diane Kalar, Kristie Ladegard, Jeri Ruzicka, Amy Van Hoet
Below: Katie Drake, Amy VanHoet, and Christina Escobar spread the word of Alcohol Awareness through the use of trivia questions.
Middle: BACCHUS and RHC join together to sponsor a non-alcoholic drink contest.
Far Right: Kyong Chong, Jen Magnuson and Gretchen Harms decorate for the Halloween dance.

All photos courtesy of BACCHUS

BACCHUS

BACCHUS is an acronym for Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. This is exactly what the club attempts to do. After participating in the Involvement Fair, its membership grew from 20 to 50. The strength in numbers made it easier to do more programming, which the chapter took advantage of.

It sponsored alcohol education programs, such as a designated driver social and a lighting of the lights ceremony with the help of Stampede Omaha and UNO. It co-sponsored a create-a-drink booth contest with RHC to see which hall could create the best non-alcoholic drink, and had its own booths with prizes for answering alcohol awareness trivia questions.

It was a large part of Alcohol Awareness week, recreating a graveyard scene and participating in a dead day.

Social programs were held to give non-alcoholic options for those who wanted to do something other than drink. This included a Halloween dance, Christmas party, movie night, and ice skating.

--Submitted by BACCHUS

Chamber Choir

Photo courtesy of Chamber Choir

Above: Chamber Choir Members (from left): Front row-Dr. Marilyn Kielniarz, Lisa Haftings, Amie Held, Theresa McCabe, Elizabeth Remmen, Kim Zuzenak, Kim Fetzich, Anne-Marie Mischel, Aira Hazell, Gretchen Harms, Carole Seitz
Back row-Paul Fisko, Dave Westerholt, Jonathan Clasemann, Ed Dziedzic, Chris Geiger, Justin Kirven, Cole Naughton, Tim Reilly, Brian Wright
Not pictured: Andre Cieslicki, Sarah Summy, Emily Morse, Kate Williams, Lori Wyatt, Bill Thomas, Matt Peckham, Jason Sherer

University Chorus

Photo courtesy of University Chorus

Above: University Chorus Members (from left): Front row-Dr. Marilyn Kielniarz, Lisa Haftings, Yanna Ramaekers, Katrina Weaver, Jerilyn Buresh, Jennifer Roberts, Stacy Santana, Shawna McKenna, Begona Saloma, Nicole Schmit, Fr. Bernard Portz, S.J.
Row 2-Mandie Mannering, Bernadette Goettl, Rebbeca Schulte, Jill Weis, Caralee Kessler, Denise Lani Pascual, Kim Fetzich, Lori Wyatt, Tracie Eischeid
Row 3-Dave Westerholt, Jay Tiernan, Molly Davies, Joseph Boken, Jill Howe, Jane Hanigan, Danielle Hosier, Teresa Woodard, Jilleen Ritter
Row 4-A.C. Seailles, Jason Sherer, Mark Malicay, Dennis Murphy, Beki Nitz
Not pictured: Temple Arnold, TiaLisa Bittner, Tracy Cymbal, Brian Exner, Cara Gillen, Billie Ketter, Brian Loeffler, Martin Moore, Jay Sonder, Phillip Vuchetich

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed fraternity dedicated to serving the campus, community, and country. The Kappa Chi chapter is a fairly new organization on campus, rechartered in November of 1992. In the short time it has existed on campus, the organization has gained 66 members.

It was actively involved in the task of helping others. In October, members participated in the Great Plains Winter Sleepout and donated $150 dollars to the Alliance of Family Shelters. In November, it travelled to Hamburg, Iowa, where members participated in flood relief efforts. Also in November, it hosted the Third Annual Faculty Night Out which provided faculty members with free child care for a night. In addition to these events, members served dinner once a week at the Open Door Mission.

While service is stressed, it is not the only aspect of the organization. Leadership also plays a prominent role. In January, members traveled to Kansas City for a conference where they met with other chapters. In February, it hosted a sectional conference on campus.

--Submitted by Alpha Phi Omega

All photos courtesy of Alpha Phi Omega

Top: Robert Narvaez and Tammy Norman enjoy the camaraderie of Alhpa Phi Omega.
Above: A large pledge class poses for a group shot at the activation ceremony.
Right: Lowell Schlenker, John Wang, and Dawn Ebach show off the APO Charter.

Above: Members clean up at their Nebraska Adopt-a-Highway marker.
Left: Dawn Ebach, Molly McKenzie, and Meghan Anderson are all smiles.

Right: From left, front row: Mike Worley, Jason Bey, and Andre Tucker. Back row: Randall Crutcher, Troy Wharton, and Rick Steele enjoy friendship and food at dinner.
Below: DeNeice Hendricks toasts the camera with a glass of water and a beautiful smile.
Below right: Vickie Williams (left) and Twanda Cotton appear to be enjoying the Midnight Breakfast.
Far right: CUASA members (l - r): Front row-Eboni Carter, Karen Patterson, Daniella Flanagan, Andrea Clark, Tonya Wilson, Margo Washington, DeNeice Hendricks, Shonda Byrd; Middle row-Nicole Watson, Vickie Williams, Shawntal Mallory, Dhiadra Tyler, Lori James, Marcia Perry, Kendra Duncan; Back row-Eric Dantzler, Samori Coles, Keith Evans, Robert Matthews, John Williams.

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CUASA

Creighton University's African-merican Student Association is an ganization that seeks to support and etwork with African-American stu-ents. Membership is not limited to frican-American students, there are so members of Native American, Ital-n, and bi-racial descents.

The theme was "United to Reclaim e Real Story: Our Story." The focus as to unify the group and help make udents aware of the contributions of frican descendents. Activities in-luded a Kansas City overnight trip, ICAT party, pool party, Black Literary ociety, Knowledge Time, newsletter, reek Awareness Day, Union Pacific asino Night, T-shirts, and Kiewit Fit-ness Center Party with Hui 'O Hawaii, Native American Association, and Creighton University Latino Student Association.

It met every other Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Jebbies for a general meeting. The group also regularly met on the other Wednesdays as Black Literary Society, moderated by Dr. Ashton Welch. Three books were read and discussed in depth first semester, including the acclaimed Waiting to Exhale by Terry McMillian. The Literary Society was active second semester as well, reading three new books supplied by the proprietor of the Aframerican Book Store located on Lake Street.

Members spent hours planning its first semi-formal. It was held at Cascio's Steak House's banquet room and was a gala affair. Awards were given and CUASA enjoyed the support of faculty like Dr. Ashton Welch and Mr. Littleton Alston. Officers were sworn in that night as well.

Members are active in other organizations as well. For example, CUASA is represented in Arts Senate, Creighton basketball, soccer, and baseball, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Nursing Senate, Alpha Sigma Nu, Student Board of Governors, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Zeta Phi Beta, and the Creighton University Pilot Program.

--Submitted by CUASA

Creighton Students For Life

Right: CSFL Members (from left): Front row-Kate French, Becky Myers, Kathy Glavin, Gretchen Harms, Cynthia Rottinghaus; Row 2-Pamela Keller, Lisa Smith, Stephanie Wirland, Cathy Orem, Jerilyn Buresh, Maria Threadgold; Row 3-Teri Oltmans, Leisa Essner, Ann Marie Walker, Jessica Wilson, Matt Franzese, Damien Cook, Luke McGuire, Gabriel Bernal, Jeannette Morse

Photo courtesy of CSI

SBG Program Board

Right: SBG Program Board Members (from left): Front row-Geoff Lysaught, Trina Fortunato, Traci Gleason, Tressa Alioth; Back row-Rob Matthews, Lisa Johnson, Jeannie Bogatz, Kory Ickler

Photo by Angela Hilpipre

Knights of Columbus

Photo courtesy of Knights of Columbus

Left: Knights of Columbus Members (from left): Front row-Ted Denning, Bill Pattee, Matt Hewitt, Bill Thomas, Dr. Ralph Herrman, Jem Bearss; Row 2-Matt Rusch, Sean McGarry, Michael Angell, Jim Phillips, Tom Turner; Row 3-Greg Fant, Dr. Christopher Garza

Lutheran Student Fellowship

Photo courtesy of Lutheran Student Fellowship

All photos courtesy of Alpha Kappa Pi

Above: This picture has it all--lovely smiles from Donna Gearing (left) and Christine Leonard, and the cliched but still funny rabbit ears from Kevin McGillen.
Right: Mark McNamara and Carolyn Gardner snuggle up to each other and get cozy.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, a national, co-ed, professional business fraternity, was originally founded in 1905 and has been on campus since 1957. It attempts to increase the business knowledge of its members while also providing a social outlet. The fraternity attempts to provide its members with opportunities to study certain business disciplines and make key connections with prominent businesses that may lead to job placements. To achieve these ends, it holds numerous professional events, including speakers and tours of area businesses.

But there is more to it than business. The fraternity upholds the highest ethical standards and promotes ethical conduct in business. To further these ideals, it stresses participation in several philanthropy projects over the course of the school year. Furthermore, it holds many social gatherings, both formal and informal, in order to develop and maintain unity within the fraternity.

--Submitted by Alpha Kappa Psi

Top: Jennifer Geiger and Josh Morello smile pretty for the camera.
Above: From left, Michelle Steffensmeier, John Bukowski, Christine Leonard and Bridget Monroig huddle for warmth at an outdoor activity in the fall.
Left: Members, from left, Loren Glaser, Amy Cole, Joe Calleroz, Daphne Evans and Sarah Bruck are caught on film as they try to leave.

Creightonian

The top 15 things heard around the *Creightonian* newsroom are:

1) "*@%#!" - Everyone
2) "Fling!" - Kari Klein
3) "You're a loser." - Bob Armbruster
4) "Get Out!" - Ondria Elkins
5) "Can I see the 'red lined' copy from last week?" - Everyone
6) "Do you want to review that for me? I can get you free tickets if you do? - Amy Carlisle
7) "This ad doesn't fit!" - JoAnna Price and Jodi Butvilas
8) "Can I leave now?" - Cliff Brunt
9) "Everyone out, it's almost 7 o'clock and time for my show." - Jodi Butvilas
10) "Go home!" - JoAnna Price
11) "I was kidding. It was only a joke. I meant what I said as a joke." - Andy Howes
12) "Do you understand Shival's cartoon? Can you explain it to me, please?" - Everyone
13) "What time were you done last night?" - Journalism Department
14) "Mrs. McDonald/Fr. Doll we need help. The computer/printer is not working." - Everyone
15) "*Creightonian* rule: 'Complaining' is not allowed, but whining is acceptable." - Ira Philson

--Submitted by *The Creightonian*

All photos by Kari Kle

Top: Michelle Cadwell develops a photo for the next edition.
Right: Second semester editor, Ondria Elkins teaches Andy Howes how to work Quark.

Top: Ondria Elkins explains her policies to editors Jen Meyer, Jodi Butvilas and Cliff Brunt.
Left: Second semester assistant editor Ann Dougherty flows up on a lead.
Above: Geri Young, left, and Amy Carlisle discuss proper AP style for an article.

South Dakota Club

Above: South Dakota Club Members (from left) - Front row: Kami Ireland, Chris Healy, Fr. Neil Cahill, S.J., Dave Duchene, Clark Duchene, Mike Post, and Jason Doescher. Back row: Jodi Louks, Eric Arneson, Megan Sebastian, Maria Threadgold, Ann Flynn, Debby Sercl, and Jennifer Heidelberger.

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WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET

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Photo courtesy of Delta Ze

Don't we look like sisters? Top row, from left: Julie Whiteaker, Kari Chaillie, Angie Hart, Carrie Critchfield, Jen Shoaff and (bottom row) Amber Norgaard, Ann Hoffmann, and Lisa Cosentino pose for a picture at the Delta Zeta Mistletoe Madness.

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n., pl. -ties. a society of women or girls, especially in a college

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Sororities have come to mean much more than

alpha kappa alpha

a group of women with similar beliefs and a social agenda.

alpha phi

As we have witnessed in the spring,

delta zeta

the sisterhood continues to draw hundreds of young women each year,

gamma phi beta

instilling scholarship, service, philanthropy, and leadership.

pi beta phi

With the addition of a new sorority, we see

theta phi alpha

a promising future for the growth of sisterhood at Creighton.

Community Service: Affairs to Remember

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was founded on January 15, 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. The sorority was the first African-American Greek letter sorority to be founded.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority members participate in many community service activities, such as the Kick-in-a-Can food drive, Meals on Wheels, Adopt-a-Family for Christmas, and Salvation Army projects.

The largest community service project that AKA sponsors will be the Pink Ice Ball, which is an opportunity for the African-American community to attend a formal affair. Proceeds from the Pink Ice Ball will be used to support other community activities.

Known as AKA, Alpha Kappa Alpha challenges its members to meet its targets which are designed to help the community. They sponsor activities which enhance areas such as the arts, the world community, education, health, and the family.

Even after graduation, members of AKA do not cease Greek participation. Many AKA Sorority members go on to pursue activities in graduate chapters.

Submitted by
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Below: On the catwalk . . . Lori James strikes a pose during a campus fashion show.

Bottom: Smile! Dan Miller (left) and Lori Jame stop long enough to take picture.

AKA
Alpha KappaAlpha

Above: It's a Kick-in-a-Can! Members of AKA take time out to pose with their Alpha Phi Alpha brothers during a community service project.

Left: SKEE WEE! The AKA sisters show their pride with pinkies up.

All photos courtesy of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Right: Ahh, the memories (From left) Jill Goeser, Jodi Reimer, and Kate Elwood reflect on their time in Alpha Phi at the Spring Formal.

Above: Sisters-R-We! Kim Zuzenak (left) and Angie Wolterman pose at the Barnyard Bash.

Right: Victory! The A-Phi intramural football team members are all smiles as they celebrate a win.

Below: Smile for Daddy! (Back, from left) Lori Bender, Amy Bellus, Chris Block, (front) Amy Smith, and Jennie Walker get together at the A-Phi Parent's Weekend.

Above: Will you be my sister? These A-Phi's celebrate the end of rush at Bid Acceptance.

"Life-long Friendships"

Alpha Phi was founded at Syracuse University on September 17, 1872. Our ten founders joined together to develop their women's Greek organization-Alpha Phi was founded on high ideals.

At Creighton University, the Theta Delta chapter prides itself on its rich heritage. Our colors are silver and bordeaux and our mascot is the "Phi Bear!" Along with our flowers, the Lily-of-the-Valley and the Forget Me Not, we also incorporate the Ivy Leaf as our symbol. With its intertwining leaves, the Ivy Leaf symbolizes the bond of sisterhood formed in Alpha Phi.

Alpha Phi prides itself on the high academic success of its members. Our scholarship program includes test files, GPA awards, and the study-buddy program. With one of the highest GPA's on campus, Alpha Phi encourages academic growth among its members. Alpha Phi spreads its spirit into the Creighton community with members involved in SBG, varsity athletics, honor societies, and community service.

Along with academic life, A-Phis are busy year-round with philanthropy events. With the American Heart Association as our national philanthropy, we are involved with Jump Rope For Heart, Heart-Fest, and annual Teleparties! Joining the Delta Upsilons, we sponsor a 48-hour Teeter-Totter-a-thon (rain or shine). With the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, we plan our annual "Phi-Ball" tournament. We also support other organizations in their philanthropy activities by participating in the Phi Psi 500, Sigma Nu "Keg Roll," and the Sig Ep "Run with the Heart" and "Wheelchair Race."

These sister sharing activities help our friendships grow and add to our social events. Our social calendar is filled with date dashes and mixers including both fraternities and other sororities! Our date parties include great themes such as: "Margaritaville," "Mai Tai?" and our annual "A-Phi Barnyard Bash." We also have our fall Masquerade semi-formal and our Forget-Me-Not spring formal.

Alpha Phi is not only an organization, it is a sisterhood. Most importantly, Alpha Phi means lasting memories . . . and life-long friendships.

story courtesy of Alpha Phi

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Alpha Phi

Photos courtesy of Alpha Phi

Below: Little House(hold) on the Prairie. The sisters living at the Delta Zeta house take a family portrait at the Mistletoe Madness.

Right: Say cheese! (clockwise from l) Gretta Beal, Nikki Desmarteau, Yvette Houlihan, Ann Kopren, and Angela Mersch pose at a mixer with the Pikes.

Delta Zetas for the Deaf

Delta Zeta was founded in 1902 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. It has grown to be one of the largest national sororities with over 150 active chapters.

The Theta Eta chapter at Creighton was founded in 1962. The group's national philanthropy is the hearing impaired. They help support Gaulledet College in Washington, D.C. On the local level, they help the Boys Town Institute.

courtesy of Delta Zeta

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Delta Zeta

Left: Take me out to the ball game! Yvette Houlihan (left) and Angela Mersch show their support for the Chicago White Sox.

Below: It's a formal affair . . (from left) Erin Shonsey, Amy Prendergast, and Jill Koesters are ready to party.

Left: Where'd you get your shirt? The Delta Zeta 1993 Pledge Class celebrates together at their Bid Acceptance.

Above: Gather 'round, kids! Anji Patney (middle) and her Pledge daughters, Ann Hoffmann (left) and Gretta Beal (right) show off their paddles and pillows.

All photos courtesy of Delta Zeta

All photos courtesy of Gamma Phi Beta

Above: Say "Cheese!" This group of Gamma Phi's get together to "Sisterhood Bond" and smile pretty at the camera.

Above: Goo Phoo Boo 5! (from left) Jenna Strickland, Tony Robinson, and Shauna Moffatt don costumes at Gamma Phi's Halloween Bash.

Right: Andi, you're supposed to dress in costume! Michelle Cadwell (left) and Andi Niehoff party it up at Goo Phoo Boo.

Below: Sisterhood . . . a beautiful thing. Kerstin Moreira (right) welcomes Aimee Barton at Bid Acceptace Night.

Gamma Phi . . . Steeped in Tradition

Gamma Phi Beta is a strong, large, international sorority with over 125 active collegiate chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Gamma Phi Beta was founded November 11, 1874 at Syracuse University. It is the fourth oldest sorority in the country and was one of the six sororities which founded the National Panhellenic Conference. The term "sorority" was coined especially for Gamma Phi Beta, and has been used ever since.

Creighton's Gamma Phi's have had an extremely busy and successful year.

Gamma Phi Beta kept up its strong dedication to community service throughout the 1993-1994 year. 15 members attended a Fall Break service trip to Grand Coteau, Louisiana. Gamma Phi Beta also volunteered at local organizations such as the St. Francis House and the Sacred Heart Schools.

Gamma Phi's look forward to two date parties and a formal event each semester, such as the annual Goo Phoo Boo Halloween Party, Jailbreak, A Kiss Before Midnight, Pink Carnation Ball, and many others. The social agenda was rounded out by mixers, date dashes, and events with Gamma Phi alumni.

The 1994 Rush produced the largest pledge class in Gamma Phi Beta history--56 women participated in Gamma Phi's pledge program.

story and captions by Gamma Phi Beta

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Gamma Phi Beta

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n., pl. -ties. local or national social organization of male students usually with secret initiations and rites and a name composed of Greek letters

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Perhaps the epitome of Greek life is the fraternity.

delta chi

For years, these all male societies held fast to tradition,

delta upsilon

striving to pass on the legacy of brotherhood.

phi kappa psi

Today, these traditions continue.

pi kappa alpha

With a dedication to leadership, scholarship, and service,

sigma alpha epsilon

the fraternities have taken on an even greater role in campus life.

sigma nu

Without a doubt, the fraternities will continue to have an impact upon Creighton

sigma phi epsilon

and its community . . . an impact that will last for eternity.

Photo courtesy of *The Creightonian*

So you want to join a fraternity? Blaine Ross explains the brotherhood of Sigma Nu to prosepective rushees at Fall Rush.

Below: From the redwood forest to the gulf stream waters. Mike Kelley (right) and friend enjoy the view at Crater Lake National Park in Oregon.

Right: Just look him in the eye and show no fear. Dave Johnson (left) and Mike "Waco" Cockrell are preparing to headbutt one another.

All photos courtesy of Delta Chi

Above: Groovy party man. These ΔX members celebrate brotherhood in the 60's.

ΔX

Delta Chi

"Delta Chi . . . the Brotherhood of a Lifetime."

-Joseph Bryant, II

Delta Chi is a national social fraternity with a glorious past and a promising future. Each semester, the brothers of Delta Chi participate in a myriad of activities. Some of the activities are social, some are philanthropic, and some are athletic.

Brotherhood is a potent force in Delta Chi. Brotherhood is a commodity which goes beyond friendship. Brotherhood shows itself in each facet of a Delta Chi's life.

by J. Bryant, II

Left: Boy, we clean up good! (From left) Dave Kennedy, Aaron Bates, Don Mlnarik and Eric Steffen show off their tuxes before formal.

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Delta Upsilon

". . . it is a new start to another 25 years here at Creighton."

-Michael Barnes

The 1993-1994 school year started off quite well for Delta Upsilon. We sponsored the Annual Freshman Lip Sync during Welcome Week and held our an-nual philantropy event, Teeter-a-thon, a few weeks later. We raised over $500 during the Teeter-a-thon, which went to help our national philanthropy, The Villages, located in Kansas.

During the fall, we pledged six new men into our chapter, bringing our total membership to over thirty active members. This is a number our chapter has not seen for a long time, and is a sign of the future for the Delta Upsilon Fraternity here at Creighton.

We hold four date parties a year with an Alumni Ball in the Fall and a Formal in the Spring. This year's Spring Formal marks the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Delta Upsilon on Creighton's campus. We also hold mixers and other social gatherings that round out Delta Upsilon's social calendar.

Since this year's executive board is entirely new, we feel that it is a new start to another twenty-five years here at Creighton University.

by Michael Barnes

Above: Is another convention in town, again? No . . . it's the 1993 Delta Upsilon members.

Left: Sun, wow! (Back, from left) Jason Nord, Mike Warmka, Gregg DeLosSantos, Nomee Park, Kevin Tynan, (front) Leo Milan III, Travis Sing, and Troy Stoeber enjoy a day out on Kiewit Lawn.

Left: Moooommy!!! Michael Barnes (back left), Gregg DeLosSantos, MikeHowe (2nd row) and Mike Mentzer (bottom) welcome pledge mom Tricia deVille.

Above: How 'bout a noogie! (from left) Gregg DeLosSantos, Mike Howe, and Mike Barnes strike a pose at the Delta Upsilon Spring Formal 1993.

All photos courtesy of Delta Upsilon

Below: Look ma, no snow! (from left) Fred Osborn, Tony Robinson, Brian Bies, Brian Nagel, and Kevin Savage strike a pose outside of the student center.

Right: "Join Phi Psi!" Tim Sullivan (left) and Erich Ross introduce their fraternity to passer-bys on the mall during Greek Week.

All photos courtesy of Phi Kappa Psi

Right: Zombie Jamboree! (from left) Dave Kirby, Eric Hamilton, and Rick Pallat enjoy camaraderie at the Halloween party.

ΦΚΨ

Phi Kappa Psi

Above: Okay, time for the family portrait! The brothers gather after a retreat in the fall.

It's Revenge of the Nerds! The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi at their fall date party.

Left: Can you say Monet This Pike brother paints th face of a young onlooker a the River City Roundu 1993.

Above: Flash them pearly whites! The Pike brothers pose for a fun shot at their Semi-Formal.

Right : The Pike House at 3100 Chicago Street is the only fraternity house at Creighton.

All photos courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha

elow: **It's a Sign!** (in front f the Pi Kappa Alpha ouse, that is)

ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha

"Excellence is our standard; Success is our tradition."

-Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded in 1868, Pi Kappa Alpha has grown to become one of the largest fraternities in the United States. Since its founding at Creighton on April 16, 1977, Pi Kappa Alpha has shown its presence in many aspects on campus and in the community.

Known as the "Pikes," Pi Kappa Alpha brothers excel in campus involvement, community service, and social activities. The Pikes have produced leaders in other campus organizations, and many have been appointed to various honor societies at Creighton. Their presence in the community can also be seen in the many hours of participation in community service and fundraising projects for various foundations and organizations, both local and nationally.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is also known for its social activities, sponsoring many FACs (Friday Afternoon Club) and having many other events, such as their mixers with other sororities, date parties, formals, and road trips.

Above all, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity prides itself in creating long-lasting friendships and brotherhood.

Home sweet home! The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers pose in front of their house.

ΣΦΕ
Sigma Phi Epsilon

"Building balanced leaders for America's Communities."

-Jason Lambrecht

The first Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in Richmond, Virginia in 1901. The Fraternity was started because the founding fathers wanted a Fraternity that: "built balanced leaders for America's communities." Sigma Phi Epsilon believes that its members should be "Balanced Men." The whole idea of a "Balanced Man" is that a person be both active and successful in scholarship, community service, and social activities.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has always given back to its community by doing community service. In fact, a major part of Sigma Phi Epsilon is helping out the community through community service and philanthropic events. The Nebraska Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has two major Philanthropic events every year, the Run with the Heart and the Wheelchair Race. These two events had raised over six thousand dollars for both the Ronald McDonald House and the Madonna School last year.

Sigma Phi Epsilon not only emphasizes community service, but also plans many social functions. They have a semi-formal and formal every year and they also have date parties and mixers with other sororities. Being a "balanced man" includes social events as well as academics and community service.

Sigma Phi Epsilon tries to make a difference everywhere on campus. They have grown to become the largest fraternity on campus and take pride in who they are and what they do. Sig Eps are leaders for tomorrow.

by Jason Lambrecht

Below: Having fun, Stumppf? Owen Emanuel, Kevin Stumppf, Mike Saumur, and Mike Post having fun at fall semi formal.

Left: Ciao! Mike McDermott (left) and Mark Menghini take time out on their study abroad to sightsee at Pisa, Italy.

Below: Hokey-pokey anyone? (from left) Owen Emanuel, Matt Rusch, Eric Arneson, Keith Baratta, and Jason Lambrecht party it up at the semi formal.

Left: "Lean on me..." Rob Walby (center) relies on the support of Brian Witteck (left) and Steve Harley at the semi formal

Above: Where's the Powwow? (from left) Mike Saumur, Brett Roubal, and Mike Post don costumes for a Sig Ep date party.

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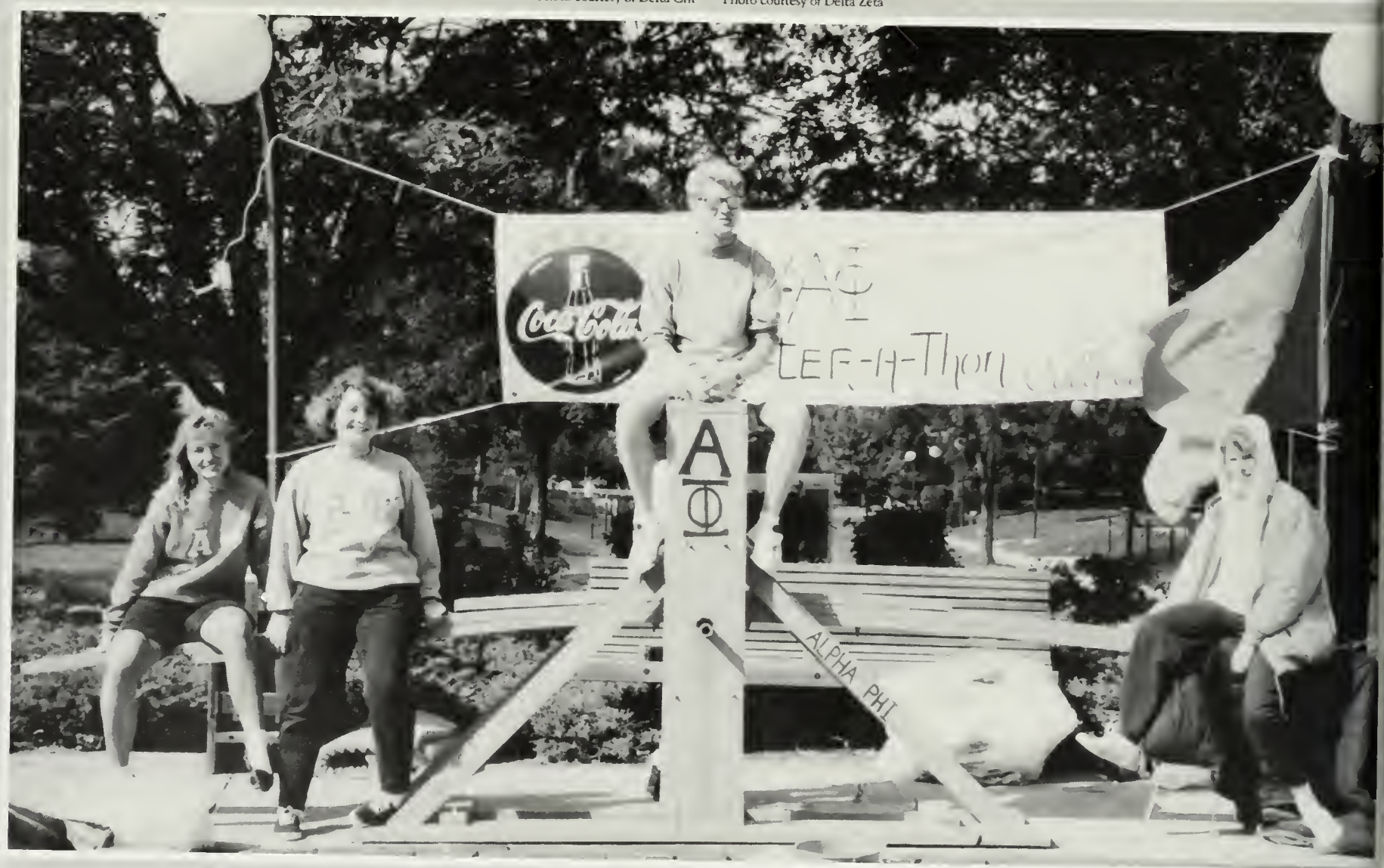

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WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET

what ***(hwut, hwot, wut, wot)*** - *Pronoun used interrogatively as a request for specific information.* • What was the score? • What was the record? • What games did you go to? • What did you participate in? • What happened to our football team? • What "Biggest, Baddest Bird in the Valley"? • What was the score? • What was the record? • What games did you go to? • What did you participate in? • What happened to our football team? • What "Biggest, Baddest Bird in the Valley"? • What was the score? • What was the record? • What games did you go to? • What did you participate in? • What happened to our football team? • What "Biggest, Baddest Bird in the Valley"? • What was the score? • What was the record? • What games did you go to? • What did you participate in? • What happened to our football team? • What "Biggest, Baddest Bird in the Valley"? • What was the score? • What was the record? • What games did you go to? • What did you participate in? • What happened to our football team? • What "Biggest, Baddest Bird in the Valley"? • What was the score? • What was the record? • What games did you go to? • What did you participate in? • What happened to our football team? • What "Biggest, Baddest Bird in the Valley"? • What was the score? • What was the record? • What games did you go to? • What did you participate in? • What happened to our football team? • What "Biggest, Baddest Bird in the Valley"? • What was the score? • What was the record? • What games did you go to? • What did you participate in? • What happened to our football team? • What "Biggest, Baddest Bird in the Valley"? • What was the score? • What was the record? • What games did you go to? • What did you participate in? • What happened to our football team? • What "Biggest, Baddest Bird in the Valley"? • What was the score? • What was the record? • What games did you go to? • What did you participate in? • What happened to our football team? • What "Biggest, Baddest Bird in the Valley"? • What was the score? • What was the record? • What games did you go to? • What did you participate in?

WHAT YOU GET

Arguably the Best in the Nation

Men's Soccer

by Ira Philson

It's a whole new ball game!

The theme for the homecoming event brought great excitement to the students and players this season, as homecoming was moved to the fall semester. This move gave the men's soccer team the honor of bringing school spirit through homecoming.

The men's soccer team was already on a record breaking season, both in the conference and in the nation. The Bluejays were ranked number 1 in the country.

This weekend the Jays hosted both the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes and the Southwest Missouri State Bears. These two teams were always competitive and have given the Bluejays a tough challenge.

Excitement and anticipation was felt throughout the stands. No one could wait to see the Jays represent the school with their best efforts. The players were eager and ready to compete.

The parents also got in on the school spirit. The Bluejays also hosted their second annual parents weekend, introducing parents of the players during pregame activities.

As expected, the Bluejays were victorious and pride was felt throughout the school and the community.

Tulsa was defeated 3-2 and the Bears lost 5-0.

This momentum was carried through the rest of the season as the Jays went on to remain in the number one spot in the nation and post a 19-0 record in regular season play.

Unfortunately, the Jays fell to the United States Air Force Academy Falcons in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The game was played in Omaha during the first snow storm of winter and went into four overtime periods before the Falcons beat the Jays 2-1.

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Top: Lance Hill, returning from the injured list of last season, receives a pass during the homecoming game against Southwest Missouri State.
Right: Chris Castillo tries to pass the ball around the Tulsa forward.

os by Kent Sievers

Top: From left, Ray Ferri, Paul Lekics, and Lance Hill congratulate Keith DeFini on one of his school record setting goals on the season.
Left: Paul Lekics, foreground, dribbles the ball while Brian Kamler, left, and Johnnie Anderson lend support.

Top: Jamie Harris dribbles through a tackle by the Southwest Missouri State defender.
Right: Goalkeeper Jay Fitzgerald, center, stops a shot on goal during the Alabama A&M game. Chris Castillo (11), Mark Haston (5) and Brent Peterson provide another line of defense for the Bluejays.

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Top left: Keith DeFini uses some fancy footwork to maneuver around the Tulsa defenders.
Top right: Erick Mitchell challenges the SMSU goalkeeper.
Left: Mike Rohrer blocks the Alabama A&M attacker.

A Team to be Reckoned with

Women's Soccer

by Megan Bechtold

The Lady Jays had a remarkable season with a 14-3-2 record, rebounding from their dismal 6-2-0 season.

With the strong foundation of seven seniors and nine returning starters, the Lady Jays became a highly respected and nationally recognized Division I team.

Also contributing to the program's success was the addition of 12 talented freshmen who made the competitive level of the team rise to an even higher level.

For the first time since the program's existence the Lady Jays beat top 20 powerhouse teams such as Rutgers, Arkansas, and Colorado College. They were also considered for a bid to the NCAA post-season tournament, concluding their season ranked in the top 25 teams in the country.

The season was especially meaningful because not only was it the final season for seven outstanding seniors, but the final season for head coach Ray Leone, who began the program five years ago.

With the tradition of success established in the season, and the addition of head coach Kathy Klein, the Lady Jays are looking forward to the hard work it will take toward making it to the NCAA tournament.

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Top right: Erin Drown applies pressure to the Butler player hoping to get control of the ball. Right: Marcelle Friendt out maneuvers her opponent.

Top: Jennifer Norman (left) breaks away from the defender while Erin Coffer gives support from behind.
Left: Jamie Nye concentrates on the ball as an opponent challenges.
Above: Kalan Malone (left) dribbles down field as Staci Kramer watches to see if she needs to move in for help.

Cross Country Moves out of the Shadows

Sideliners Running to Spotlight

by Tara Novotney

Out on the fringes of Omaha, one may see a shadow dashing along as the sun slowly fades. Softly trampled leaves spring to life as the silhouette moves swiftly along. The background may change to the downtown area or to the outskirts of Iowa, and the weather will always change, but the silhouettes' images remain. This is where the cross-country team does their training.

While continuing their training in pleasant, out of the way places, the cross-country team has started to move in from the sidelines of activities around Creighton. Under new head coach Chris Hoover and "Willy Schaffer," both the men's and women's teams stepped up their performances and had successful seasons.

The men's team included five returning letter winners, two freshman recruits, and two walk-ons. These men pushed each other through many practices. This helped the entire team. The Bluejays were able to finish second at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Invitational, including a third place finish for sophomore Sean Lewis. The unity of the team allowed all nine members to finish in under thirty minutes at the eight-kilometer Southwest Missouri State University Invitational on October 2. Also, junior David Phipps was named to first team academic all-conference, while sophomores Jon Dale and Sean Lewis were honorable mentions.

The women's team had a strong nucleus of six returning members. To round out the squad, there were two recruits and two walk-ons. Despite many injuries which hampered the team, the women went on to claim their first-ever All-Division 1 meet championship at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Invitational. Nikki Novotney won the meet and set a course record in 19 minutes and one second. The women continued to run strongly throughout the season, setting four new five kilometer top ten records this season. Topping the records was Novotney's new school record of 18 minutes and 56 seconds at the Drake Invitational. The Lady Jays finished eighth at the 1993 Missouri Valley Conference Championships, their highest finish ever. Juniors Nikki Novotney and Theresa McCabe were named to the first team academic all-conference.

While both teams finished the season strongly, they are striving to continue their moves forward. This effort will be enhanced by a cooperative spring training period among the athletes. Through the crunching snow drifts and splashing spring puddles, the silhouettes move on.

os by Michelle Cadwell

Opposite page: Theresa McCabe (right) sets her pace, while Sue Rupert passes a fellow competitor in the Woody Greeno Invitational.
Left: Dave Phipps (left) and Mike Seymour run over the muddy terrain.
Bottom left: Nikki Novotney concentrates on her form and the rest of the course.
Bottom right: Sean Lewis leads the pack.

Above: Jason Singleton sizes up his chances on making the "easy" lay-up.
Right: Troy Wharton makes a bounce pass around the Southwest Missouri State player to "big man" Nate King.

by Kari Klein

Seniors Share Spotlight with Everyone.

Men's Basketball

by Mike Worley

The combination of seven new players and one of the tougher non-conference schedules in the Missouri Valley Conference made the season a transitional one for the Bluejay basketball team.

The year did bring about hope for the future. Four juniors, and three freshman played significantly throughout the year. By the end of the conference season in February, four underclassmen were in the starting line-up.

Junior Nate King proved himself worthy of the preseason acclaim that accompanied him. As one of the top scorers and rebounders in the MVC, King dominated many games inside the paint and was tabbed as one of the top newcomers to the conference.

Seniors Jerry Vanderheydt, Andre Tucker and Denny Halligan closed out their careers with the same effort and enthusiasm with which they entered.

Indicative of the spirit of this team was witnessed when, following a seven game skid in conference play, the Bluejays went on to post victories in the next three out of four contests.

Wins and losses will not be remembered by the players as much as the camaraderie, effort and desire that went into the making of the Bluejay team and season.

Above left: Nate King makes a game winning jump shot against SMSU.
Left: Rick Steele looks to the paint to make an inside pass.

Above right: Jerry Vanderheydt shoots one from the line while Jason Bey awaits the outcome. Right: Jason Bey plans the next move to get the offense going.

by Kari Klein

Above: Team members sit on the sidelines diligently waiting for their chance to get in to play.
Left: Donald Davenport puts one up from the field.

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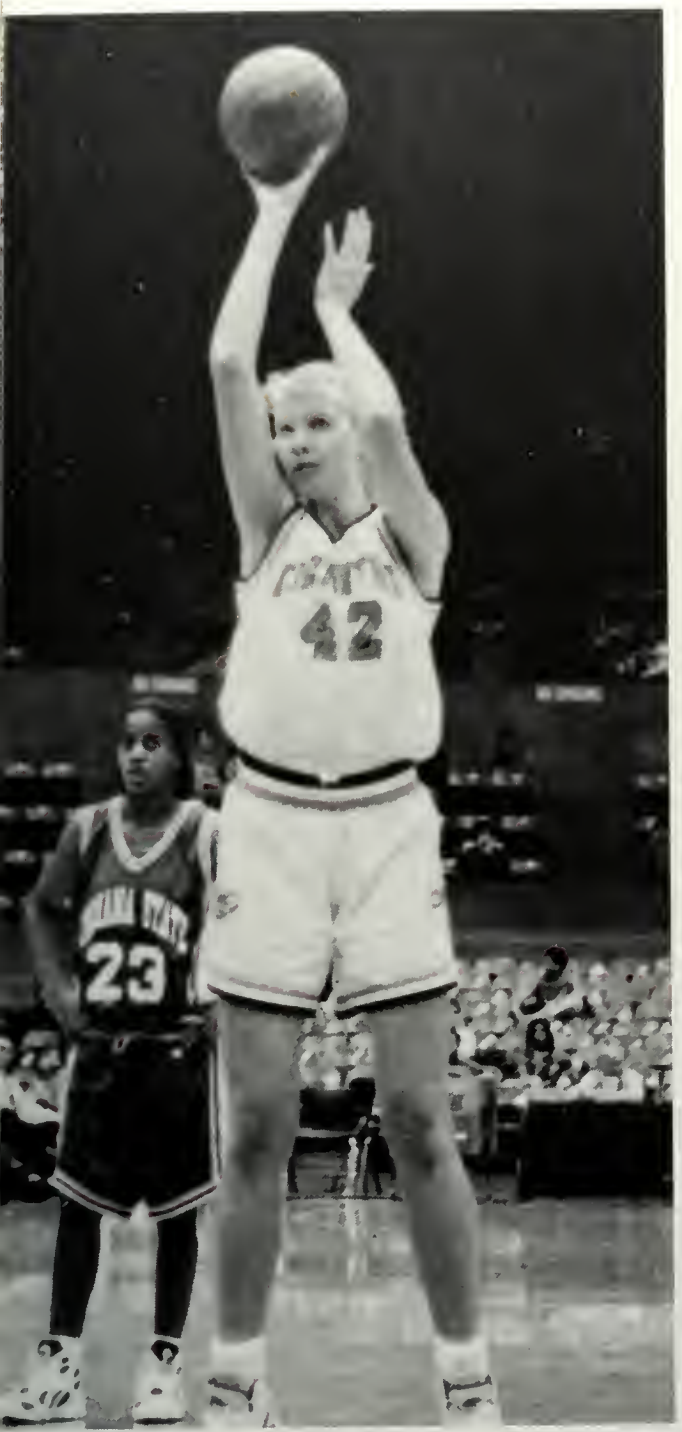
Above: Kris Kugel puts up the difficult jumper while Becky Flynn waits for the rebound. Right: Shannon Struby attempts the lay-up.



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Women's Basketball

For the first time in the university's history a basketball team posted four 20 win seasons. The achievement went to the Lady Jays.

With two seniors, Kris Kugel and Shannon Struby, leading the way, the Lady Jays were on a mission. They wanted another trip to the NCAA post-season tournament.

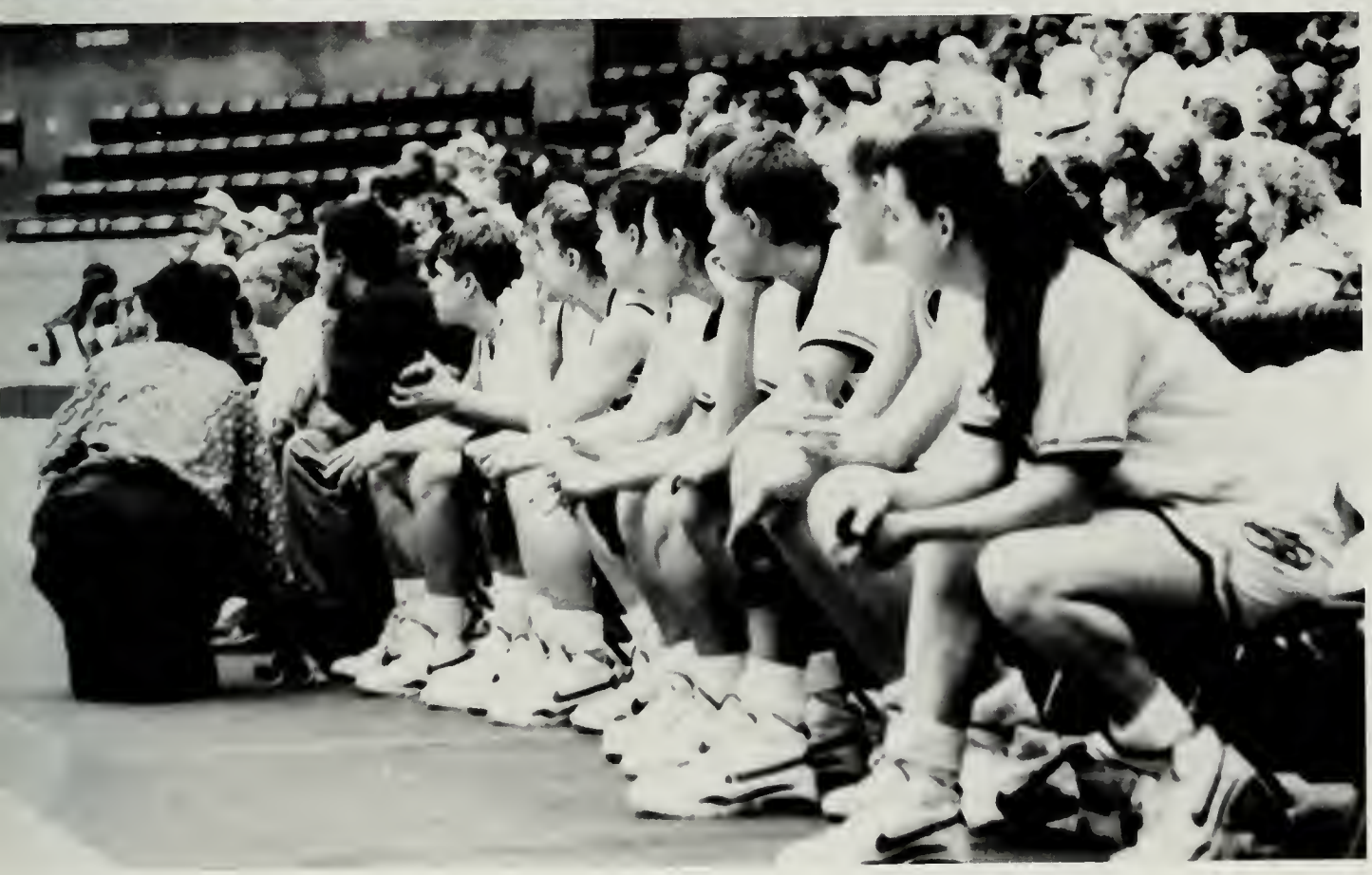
Along the way there were numerous obstacles. As always, conference opponents proved challenging as the Lady Jays found themselves battling it out with Southwest Missouri State for first place in the Valley. But after splitting the two game series with the Lady Bears and then losing on the road at Wichita State the Lady Jays ended the season in second place.

In playing at SMSU the Lady Jays found themselves playing live on national television until 2:30 in the morning. For a second time, in the program's history, the team had a game televised on ESPN in February.

The non-conference games proved to be just as challenging. The squad played tough opponents such as Nebraska-Lincoln, Missouri and Oklahoma State.

The seniors were aided by ten returning players and two newcomers. Holly Sivesind, touted as the next Becky Flynn, proved herself worthy of a starting position.

With as much depth as head coach Connie Yori had on the team, dominating the MVC "Player of the Week," it is no wonder the Lady Jays finished the regular season with a 21-5 record.



Above: Jenny Olson shoots one from the line.
Left: The game is studied from the sidelines by players and coaches.

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Above: Becky Flynn beats the Oklahoma State guard off the bounce as she drives for the lane.
Top right: Holly Sivesind waits for the inbound pass.
Right: Laura Gebhart passes the ball inside to Jenny Olson.

Above: Tracy Landuyt looks to make a pass around the Southwest Missouri State player. Left: Kris Kugel puts up a shot from the paint.

Right: Hurler Alan Benes shows why he was drafted in the first round by the St. Louis Cardinals.
Below: Kimera Bartee safely makes it to second in a hit and run situation against the University of Northern Iowa.
Below right: Tyson Kimm is kept in close tow to first by Southwest Missouri State.

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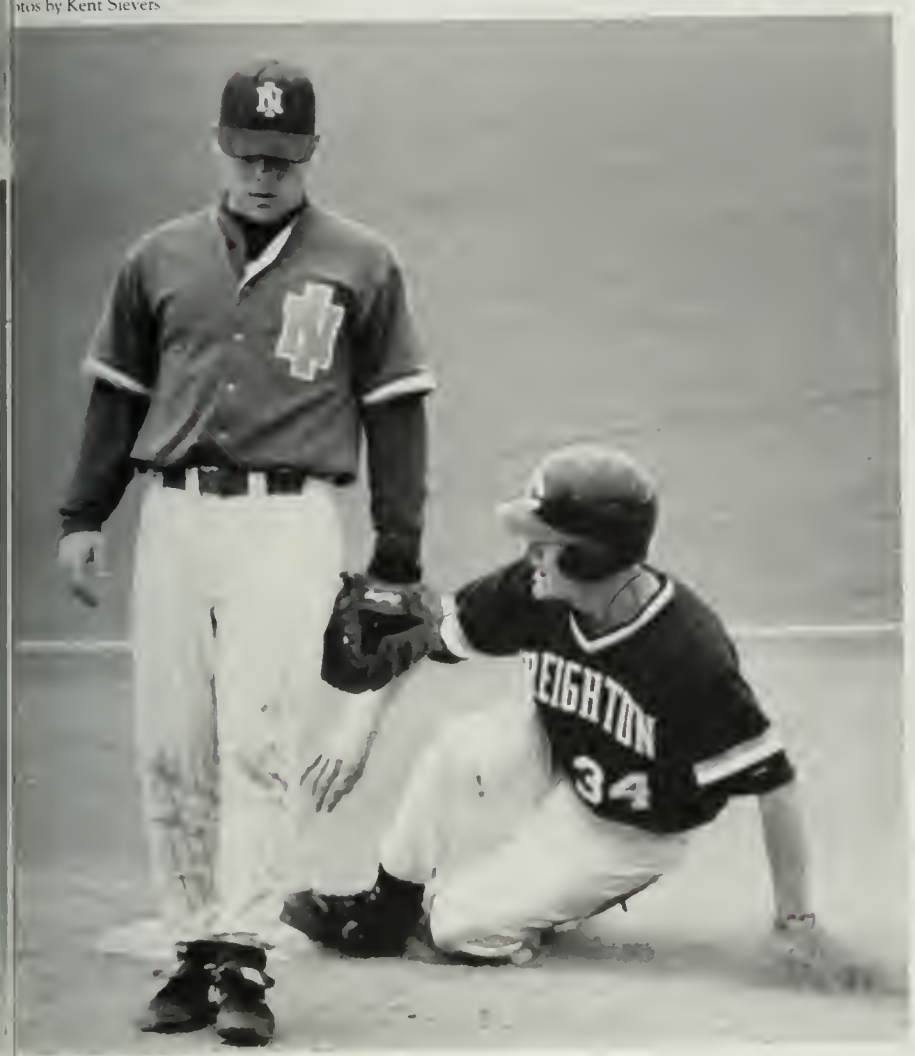

Left: Chris Piggott rounds third, and is looking for home in hopes to score a run for the Jays.
Below left: Chad Huebner slides safely into second.
Below: J.J. Gottsch keeps the runner close to the bag.

Softball

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Above: Christy Lunceford prepares to head for third. Right: Brandie Hirai gets a solid hit at the plate, as DeDe Pendleton warms up on deck.

Above: DeDe Pendleton attempts to tag the runner out at third.
Left: Wendy Moon makes the catch for the easy out.

Game! Set! Match!

Tennis Teams

by Cheryl Meyer

Another weekend finds the tennis teams on the road again. This particular weekend both teams are traveling to Ames, Iowa to play a dual match against Iowa State University.

The first van with the women's team leaves at noon for the three hour drive. Once the van arrives at the tennis courts, it empties as women ready and eager to start playing their matches unload their racket bags and book bags. The first stop for most of them is the bathroom to change and get psyched up for the team match.

After stretching and loosening up, the Lady Jays head for the courts. Four women warm up on one court while two others share another court with ISU. The warm up takes at least 20 minutes with a few minutes at the end for final preparation.

The match is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. As the time grows closer, coach Ed Hubbs casually approaches his team which is still warming up to give the women some last minute instructions. As the team is getting prepared, ISU's women start walking onto the first court.

Two straight lines form directly across from one another. The two coaches stand at one end of the lines and introduce their players in order. "Number 1 singles is..., number 2 singles is..." All six positions are introduced and the players shake the hands of the opposing player and coach.

A quick pep talk is shared between the women, and the dual match starts.

As the women start playing, the men's team departs from Omaha. The men's match is scheduled to start at 7 p.m., immediately after the women's match.

With tough playing, the Lady Jays win four of the six singles matches. With the lead heading into the doubles, they only need to win one of the three doubles matches to beat ISU.

With a final score of 6-3, the Lady Jays win two doubles matches to beat ISU for the first time in the school's tennis history.

Because of the long and grueling women's matches, the men can't start playing until 8:30 p.m. The men start playing doubles first in a shorter format than the women. All three doubles matches count as one point for the men while they count as three separate points for the women.

The Jays lose their doubles matches and headed into the singles behind 0-1. By the time the men start playing singles it is 9:45 p.m. The women watch the men until about 10 p.m., then climb back into the van for Omaha.

The Jays lose to ISU by the score of 7-0. After the final match, the men start home. At 4 a.m., three hours after the women arrive back home, the men's van pulls up.

Since the match was played on a Friday and the players all attended classes before the vans left, some athletes had been awake for almost 16 hours straight.

There is no resting for the tennis teams as they prepare for their next dual matches. This match against ISU is a typical example of what the tennis teams go through. They usually play two, three and sometimes four teams in one two-day weekend. The teams are accustomed to travel and late nights.

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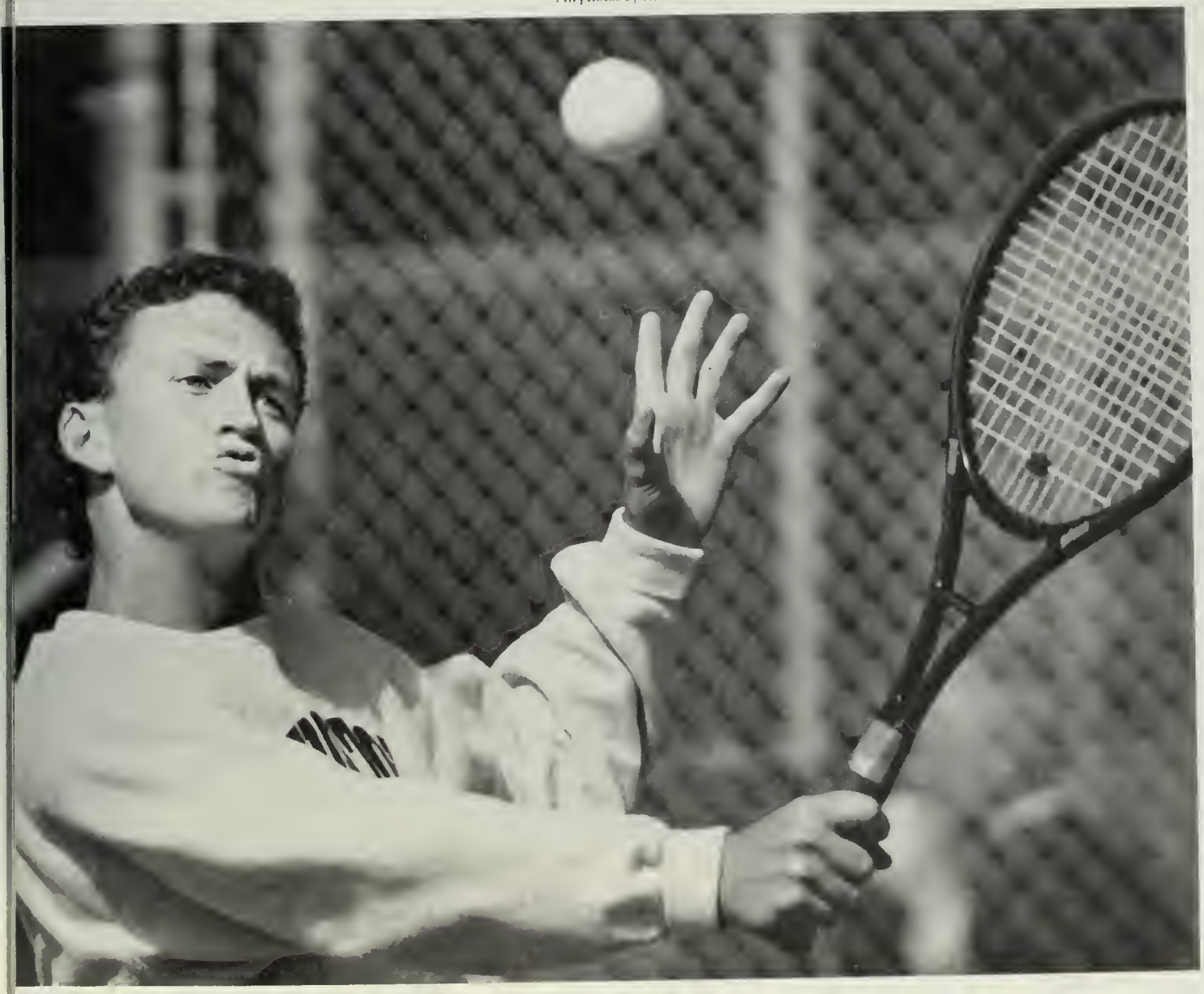

Opposite page: Joana Wells confidently returns the volley.
Top left: Phil Midden drops the blooper ball over the net.
Top right: Jodi Fougeron readies her backhand.
Left: Rande Still prepares to return the ball.

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Above: Cheerleaders dazzle crowds with partner stunts and pyramids.
Above right: Geoff Gill holds Emily Green in a partner stunt, while Niorm Keonin and Melissa Rector help in leading a chant.
Right: The Lady Jay cheerleaders help build enthusiasm during a break in the game.

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owing School Spirit

om Pon and Cheerleading

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Top: Members of the pom pon squad at Tailgate at the Turf during Welcome Week.
Left: Melissa Rector and Joe Bob Skibnski check with the crowd.
Above: The Bluejay cheerleaders performed at Tailgate at the Turf.

Right: John Cheney (left) practices his taping skills while Dan Nelson times him.
Below left: Students must put in 1500 hours of work in order to be eligible for the certification exam. Some of these hours are spent practicing skills tests like Chuck Pfeifer (standing) is doing to Chuck Birnley.
Below right: Graduate assistant Brad Trower helps Keith DeFini stretch his hamstring.
Opposite page: Stacy Wepfer (left) works with Brady Foster on her range of motion in post-surgery therapy, while Ray Ferri waits to begin his therapy.

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elp from the Sidelines

Athletic Trainers

Stacy Wepfer

If you've attended any athletic nts you have probably seen them: dents like yourself on the sidelines at ccer game or sitting on the bench at asketball game. They're the ones you running on the field to attend to an ured athlete. These students are mbers of the student athletic train- program.

What sets these students apart is the mendous commitment each one has de to gain an education in the field of letic training. Most begin the pro- m as freshmen and must demonstrate willingness to work hard and learn. er the course of four years, student athletic trainers must complete a minimum of 1500 hours of work in the field of athletic training in order to be eligible to take the National Athletic Trainers Association certification exam upon graduation. Students are also required to take a variety of courses and complete an internship which places them in other similar settings. Students learn many skills including first aid, taping and wrapping techniques, evaluation of injuries and rehabilitation protocols.

The program is currently in its fourth year of existence under the direction of head athletic trainer Steve Brace. He, along with assistant trainer Melinda Corbett and graduate assistant trainer Brad Trower, provide supervision and guidance to the student athletic trainers. Each brings a wide variety of knowledge and experience to the program and are valuable resources for the students. This year the program will graduate its first group of seniors. They are: Cathy Baumgartner, Chris DeMarco, Aaron Leu and Stacy Wepfer.

The program is challenging and often rewarding. The student athletic trainers all agree that seeing an athlete back on the field after an injury and knowing you had something to do with their return is a great feeling that makes all the hard work worthwhile.

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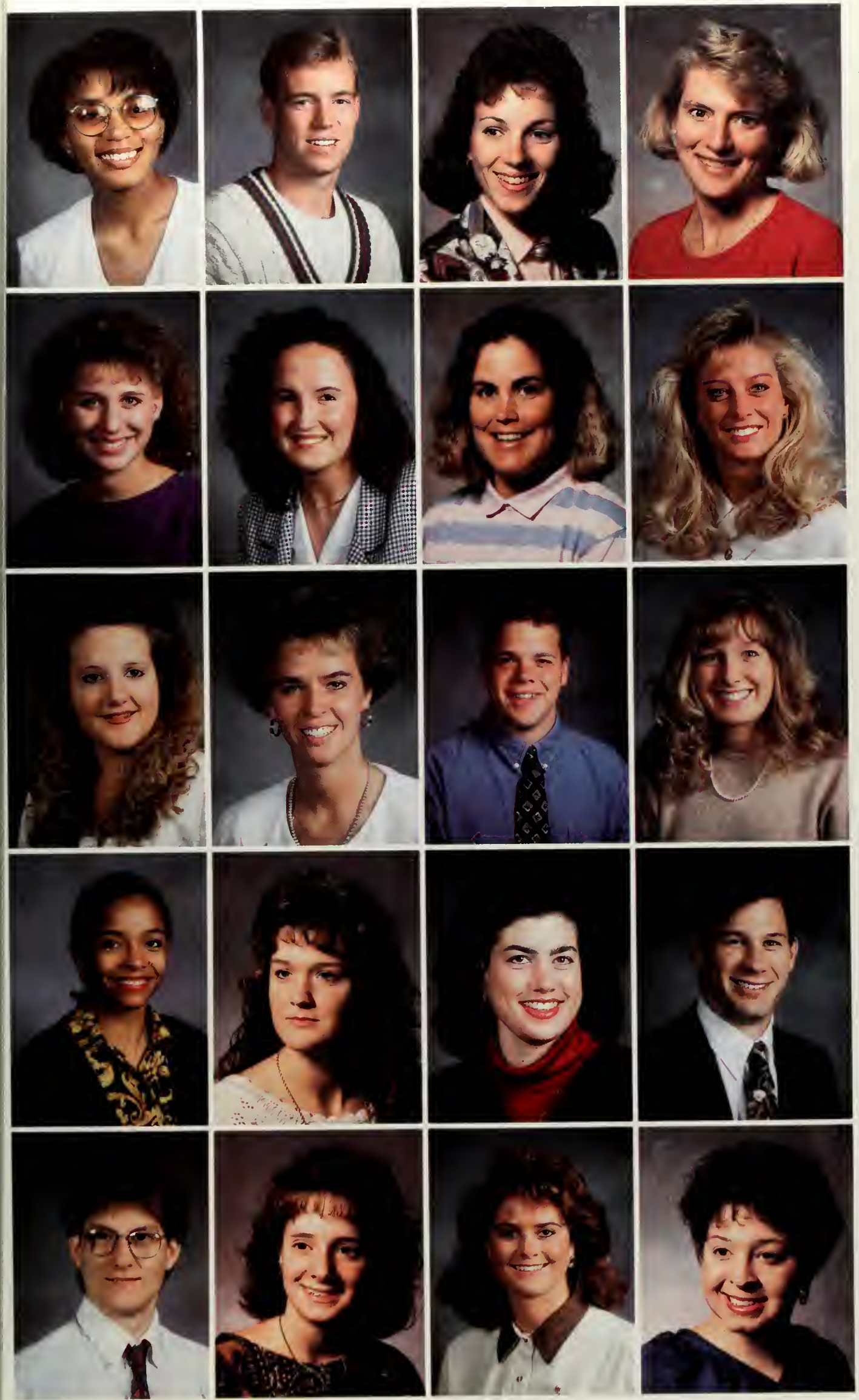

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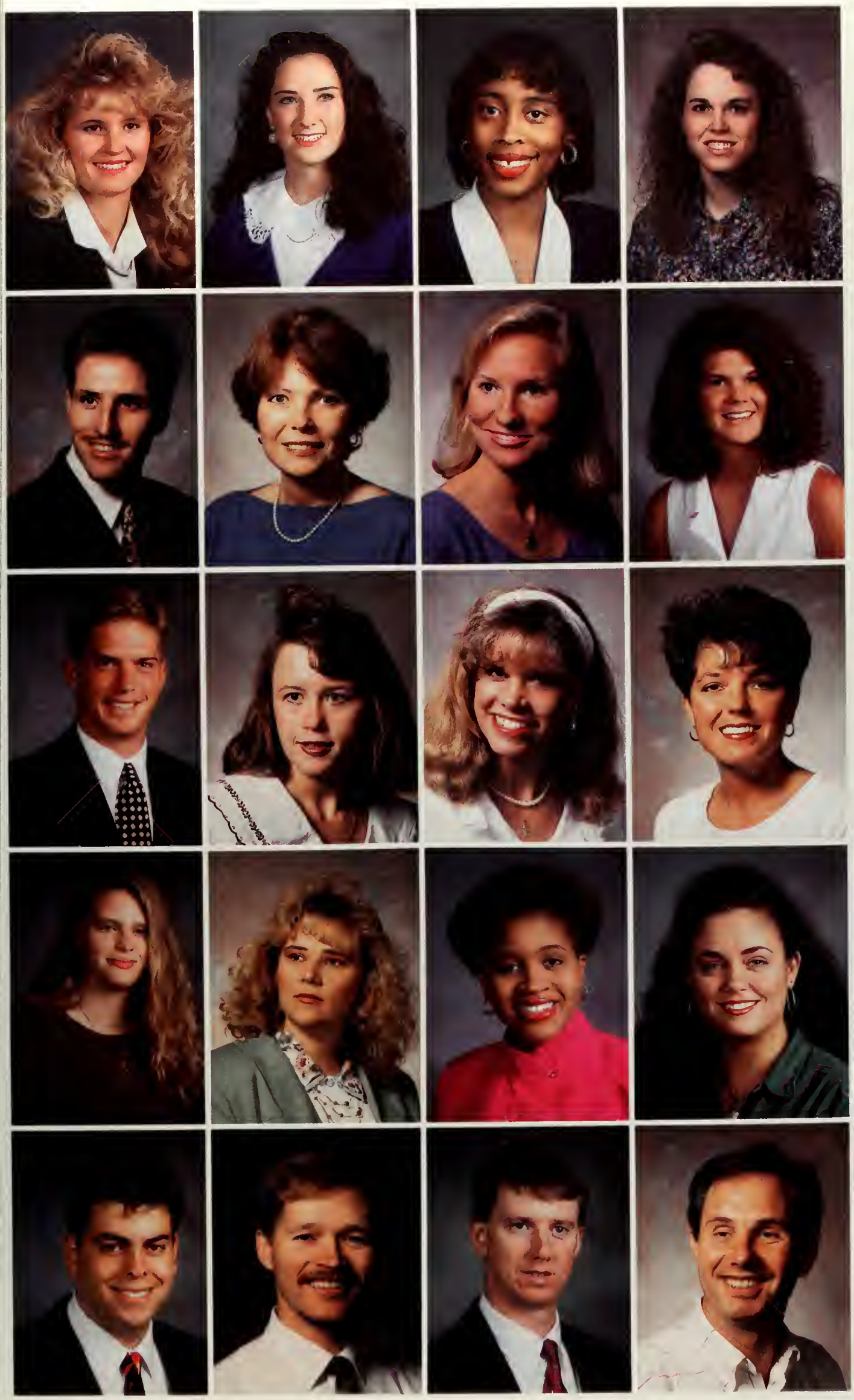

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Saying Good-bye to "Home"

by Audra Neppl

My first memory of Creighton University is traveling up the mall in my parents' mini-van. I began the first of many moves as I loaded my belongings into the residence hall. It was sad to leave my family, but over the years, Creighton has become like a second family to me.

As a scared and excited freshman I met many new friends. I remember going through rush and pledge semester. The new sisters in my sorority introduced me to many new people and experiences. These girls grew to be some of my closest friends, but I treasure the fact that many of my friends were from different sororities, or were not involved in the Greek system. This diversity made Creighton special to me.

I have become close to many of my professors who I feel look out for me and genuinely care about my future. These professors go out of their way for me and take an active interest in my future. When I needed to talk to them, they made the time to advise me.

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Ondria Elkins and Rose Riley are all smiles as they celebrate their birthdays.

I still remember the frustrations of freshman year: locking myself out of my room, wandering around campus, schedule in hand, searching for my classrooms, and the tension of registration. It doesn't seem possible that I am a senior. Even so, I feel that I am ready to move on. Just as I moved away from my family my freshman year, it is now time to move away from my Creighton "family."

This time when I leave I'm not packing my things into my parents' mini-van. Now I am moving on my own. I do not feel alone, however. I have many friends and memories from Creighton that I know will be with me forever.

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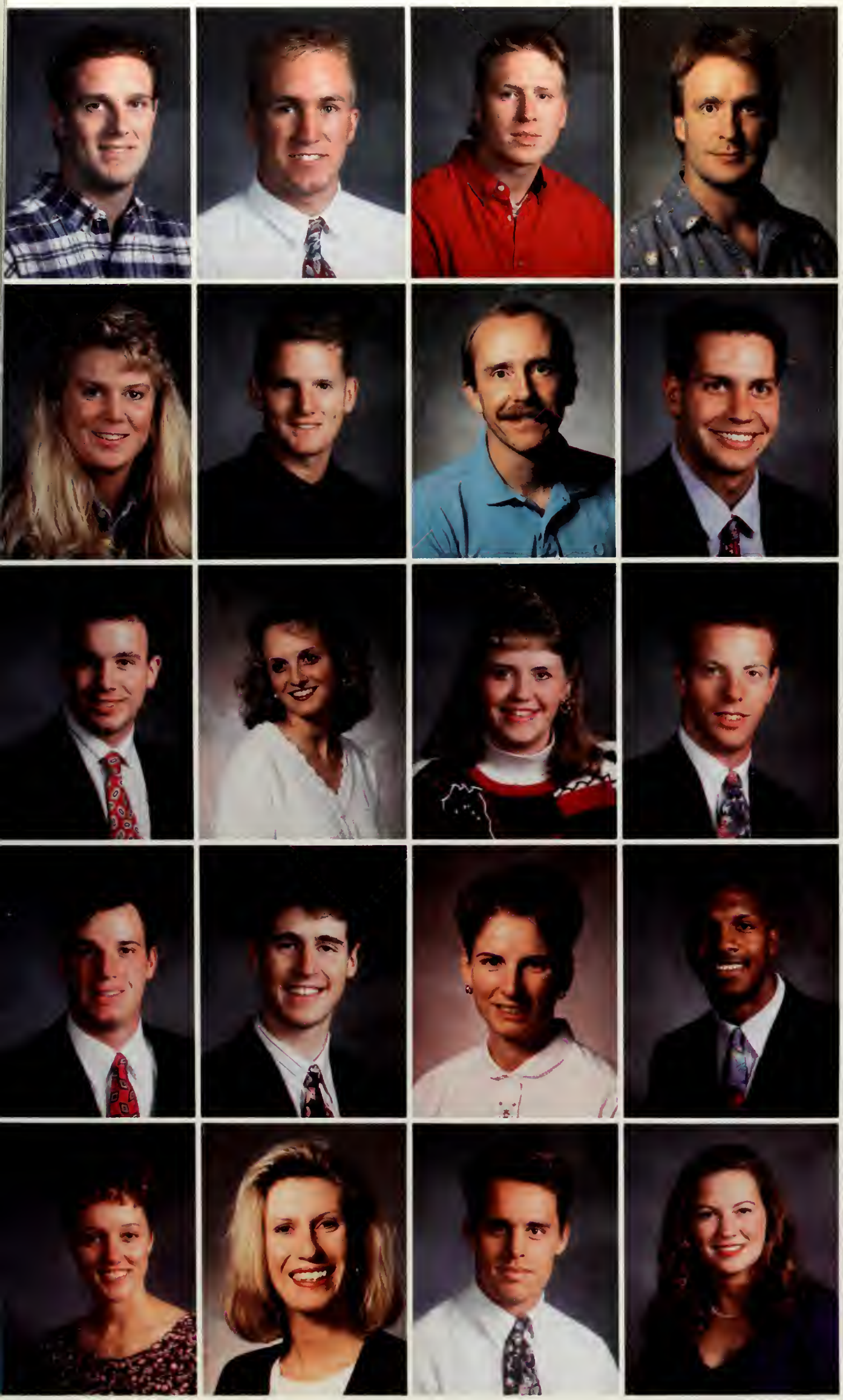

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Whatever Happened to...

- Atari
- ColecoVision
- Frogger, Pacman & Donkey Kong
- Strawberry Shortcake & Friends
- Shazam!
- Plasticman
- Bengi and Boomer
- Bionic Woman
- The Six Million Dollar Man
- Garbage Pail Kids
- Care Bears
- Roller Skates
- Rubik's Cube
- Rubik's Snake
- Big Wheels
- Pogo Balls
- He-Man, Greyskull, She-Ra
- Transformers
- Braided Barrettes
- Charm Bracelets
- TOBOR

It is amazing what topics come up when having lunch with friends, discussing nothing in particular. The "game" of *do you remember this* and

or

what ever happened to that is played regularly when times are coming to an end. See if you remember these items. They should bring back memories.

- Big Jims
- Intelevision
- School House Rock
- Captian Kangaroo
- Electric Company
- Monchichi
- Shazam
- Zoom
- Baseball Card Gum
- Laugh-A-Lympics
- Snuffy being imaginary
- Smurfs
- Apple Computers
- Spaced Invaders
- Under-Roos
- Banana seats on bicycles
- Snoopy Slushy Machine
- Shrinky Dinks
- Color Forms
- Light Brites
- Betty Crocker Easy Bake Oven

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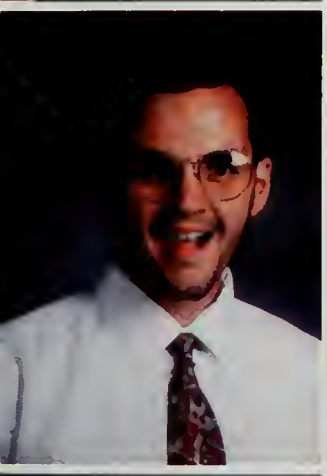

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Seniors Enjoy and Prepare

Finishing the Creighton Chapter

by Julie Schultz

The life of a college student is a time of beginnings and of endings. For many, senior year is the most memorable of their "college experience." It is the year a student reaches the highest level of campus knowledge. A student finally understands the strategy of registration, the tactics behind getting an "A," and the hopelessness of finding a regular parking space.

With this acquired knowledge comes the uncertainty of the future. Senior year is filled with whispers of graduate school and the job market. Students have nightmares of the GRE, M-CAT, and L-SAT.

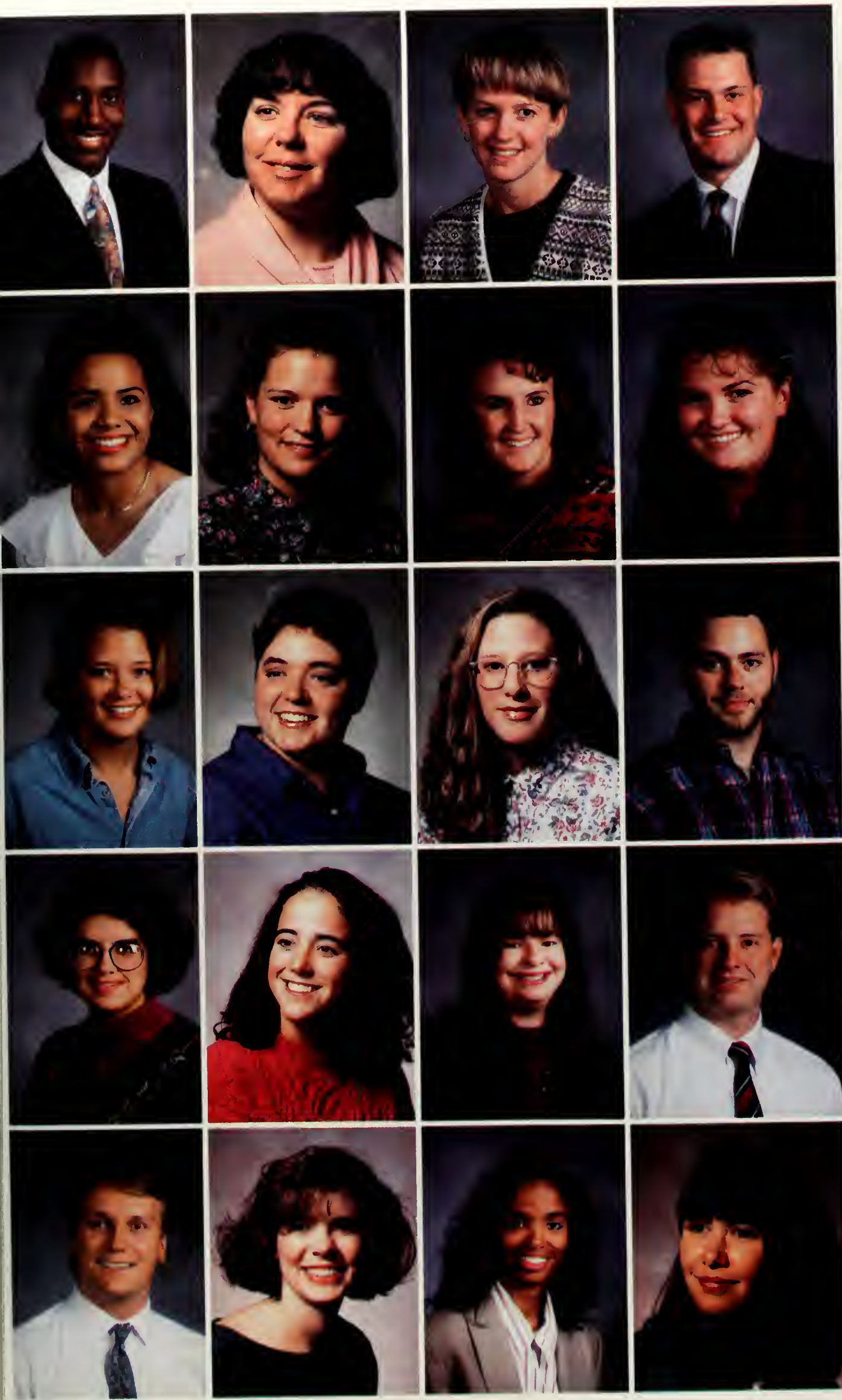
At the same time, students are celebrating their last year of "freedom" before the reality of life sets in. As freshmen, students can be found in the library. As seniors, they congregate at the Blue Jay and in the Old Market.

Certainly academics is an important part of senior life, just as important as enjoyment of the final undergraduate year. Seniors still stress about papers, finals, and GPA. Underlying the anxiety, though, there is a feeling of contentment and enjoyment.

For many, seinior year bridges the gap from student to adult. This is the final year of sleeping until 10:00 and going out Monday through Sunday nights. Senior year is the last page before the new chapter begins.

Photo by Paul Lewis

Senior Jack Malizzi and Sophomore Jody Shurts discuss nursing on a beautiful, sunny day.



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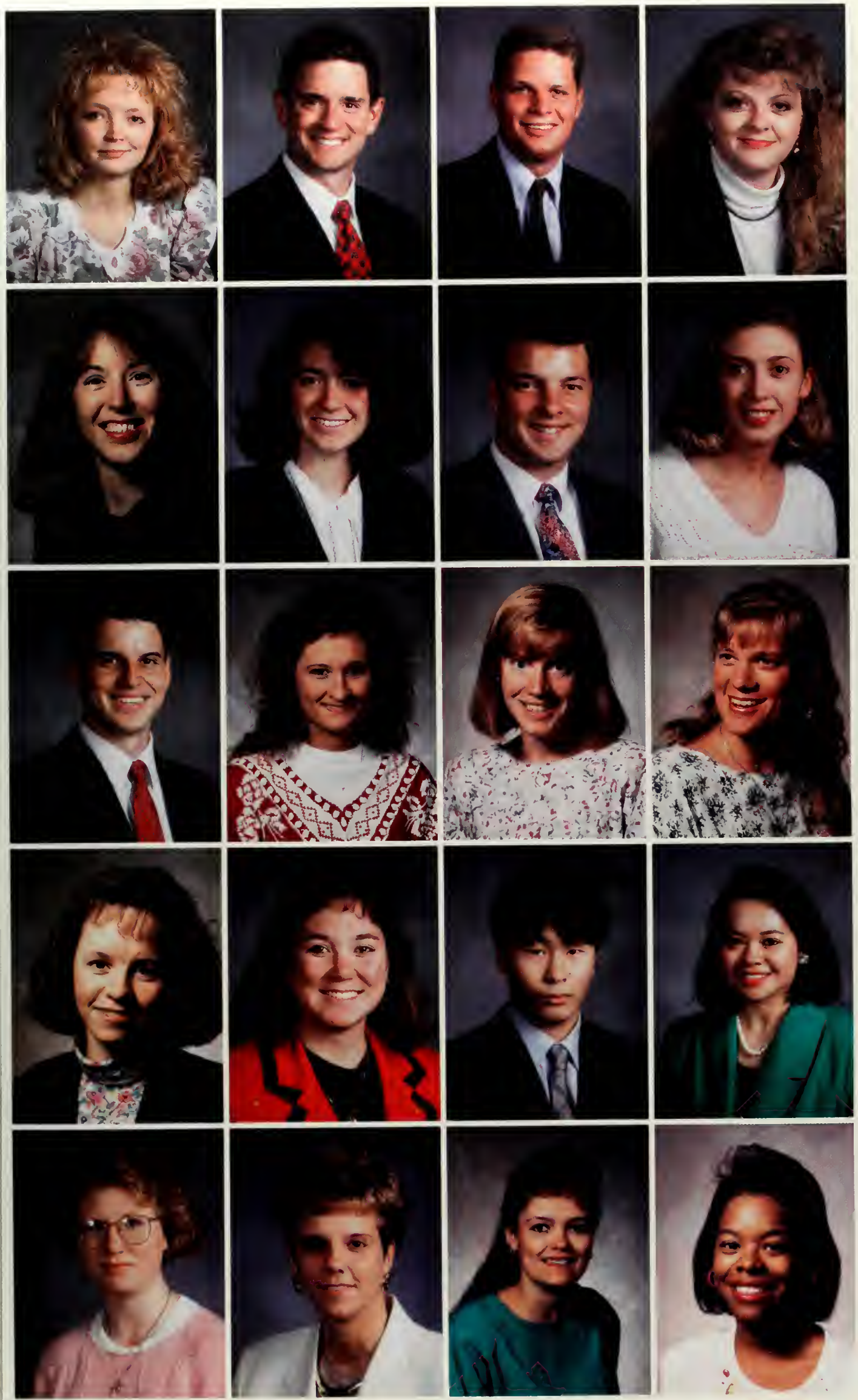

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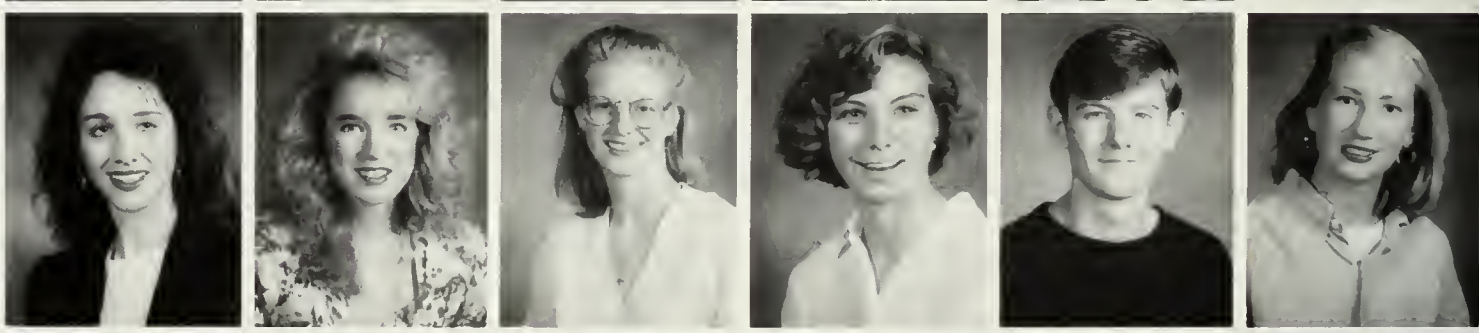

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Quiet Hours Promote Peace?

Ssshhh! I'm Trying to Study!!!

by Lisa Buss

It's eleven o'clock at night. You are surrounded by books and papers. The big test is tomorrow and you still have five chapters to read. All of a sudden, your neighbors decide to blare their newest CD. Your pencils begin to move around on your desk from the vibrations. What do you do?

"You break your pencils in half and begin to scream obscenities," said freshman Jodi McAdoo.

"Take it. I can concentrate with all of that stuff," said freshman Nori Gilo.

Some people are bothered by something as minor as the ticking of a clock or the rustling of papers. Others can study through the sound of slamming doors and blaring stereos.

Photo by Mary Gilg

A very familular sight in the dorms, this time it happens to be Bridget Monroig studying.

In an attempt to keep some order in the residence halls, quiet hours were established, Sunday thru Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 a.m., and Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m. to 10 a.m.

Each floor may choose to have study breaks throughout the week when more noise is accepted.

At times, things get out of hand and intervention is needed. This is when the resident advisor steps in... and when you know you are in trouble.

So the next time you're studying for the big test and there is a party going on next door, don't worry. Someone is on your side. And if you are the one blasting your stereo at obscene hours of the night, beware. You may find the RA knocking on your door!

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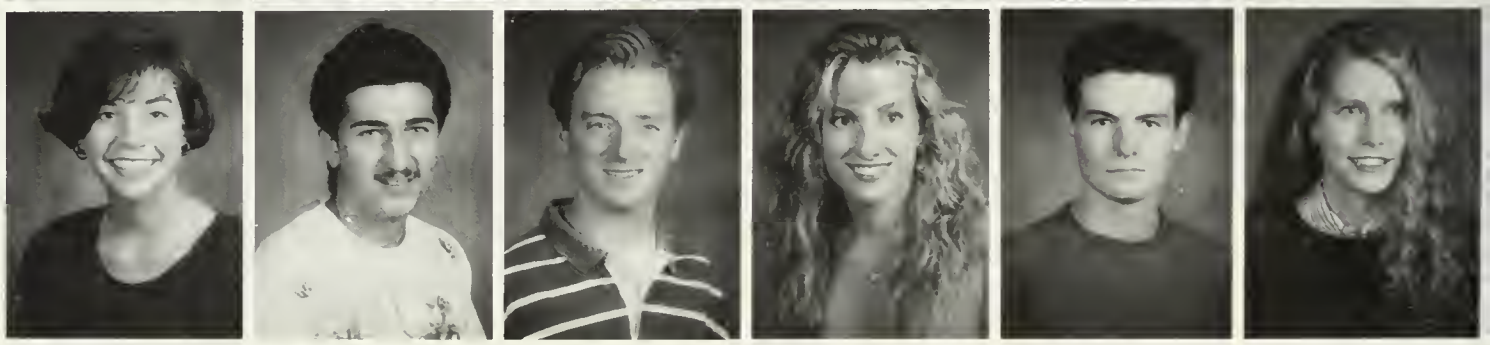

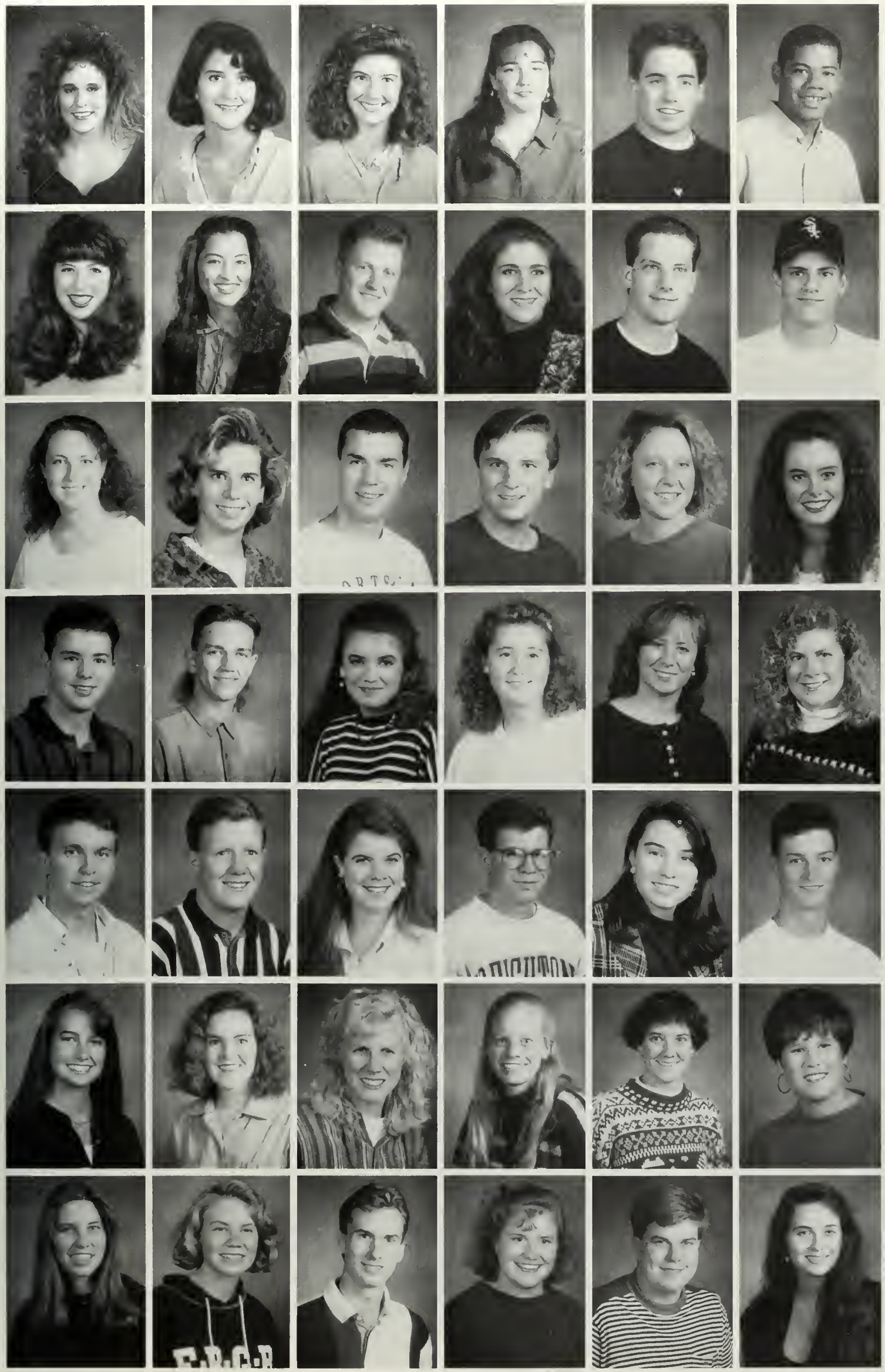

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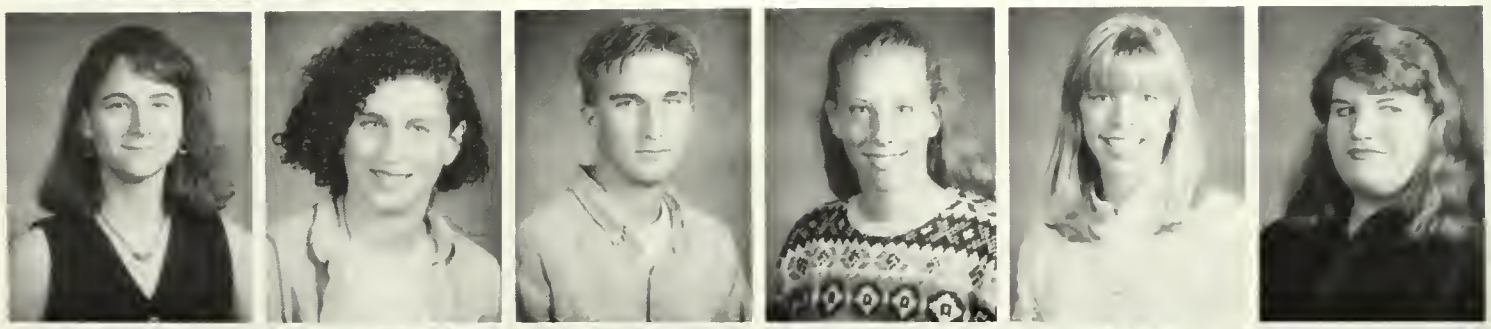

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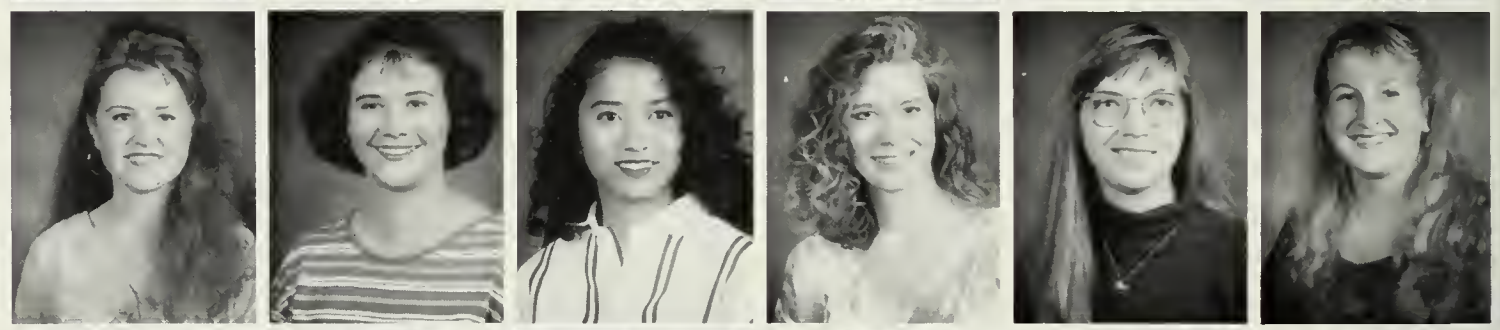

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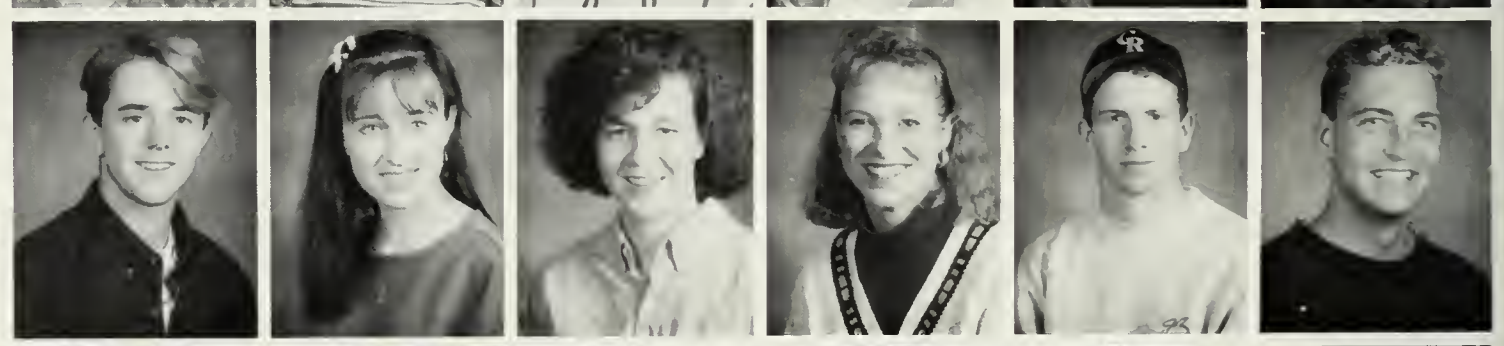

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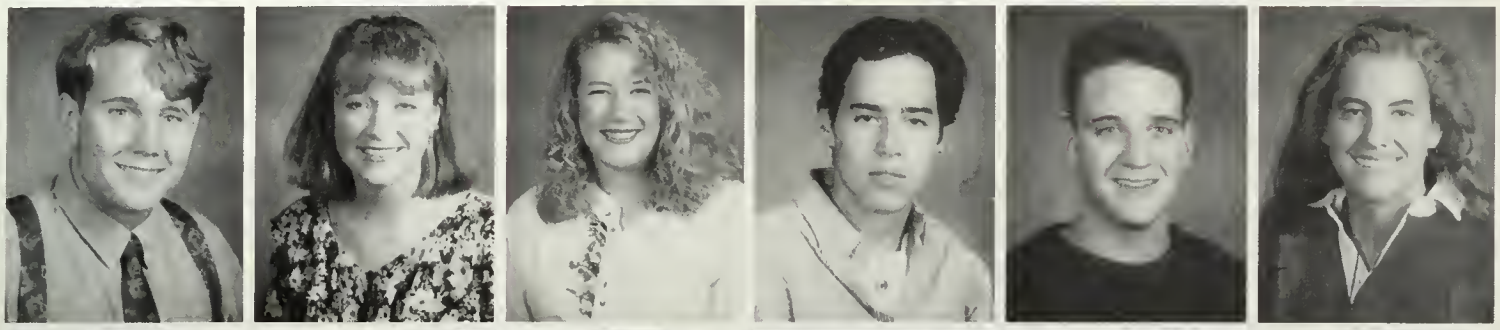

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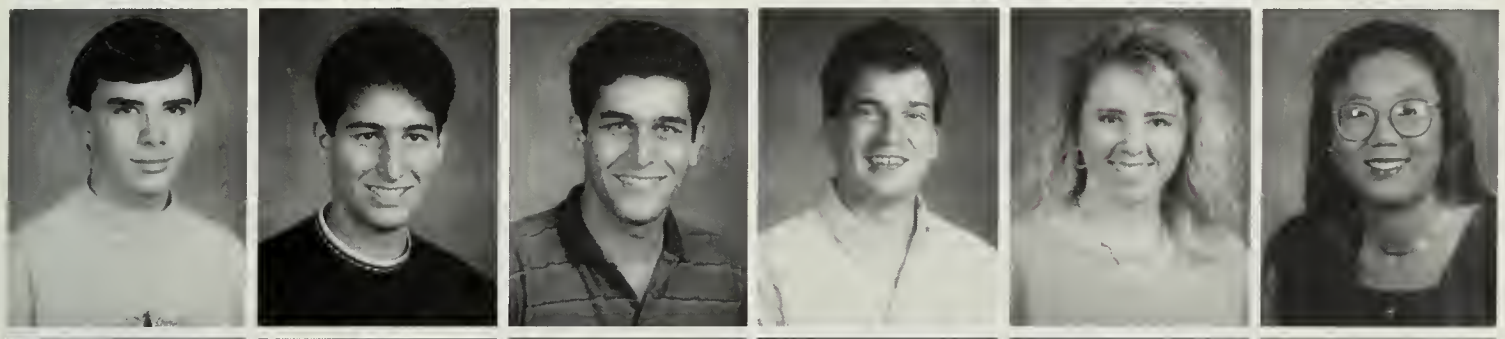

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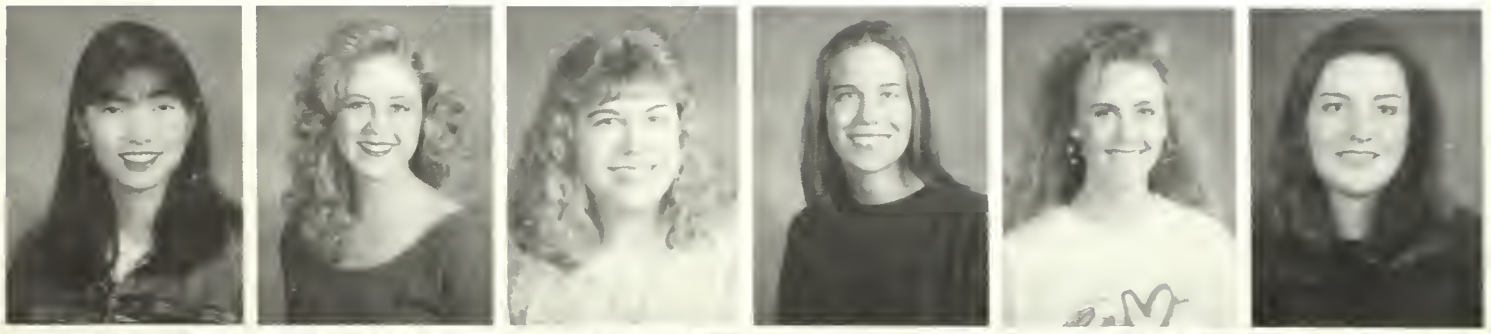

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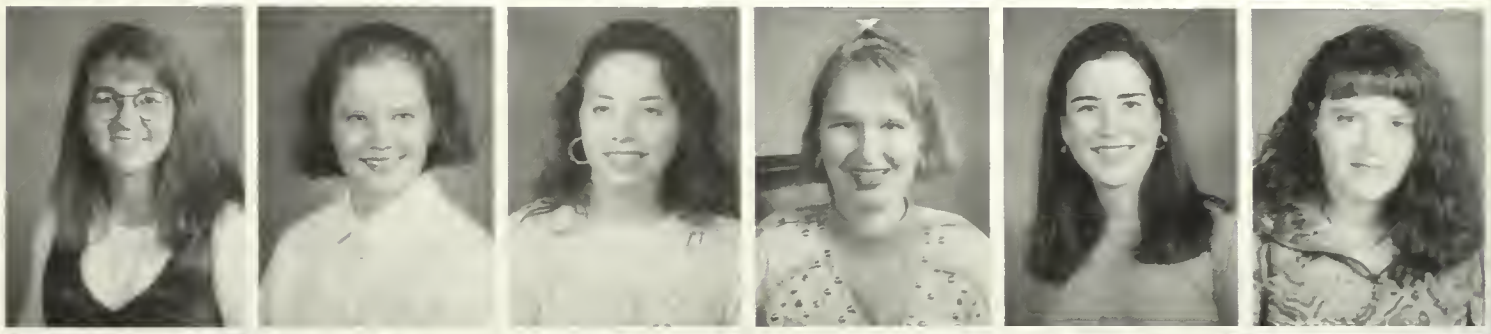

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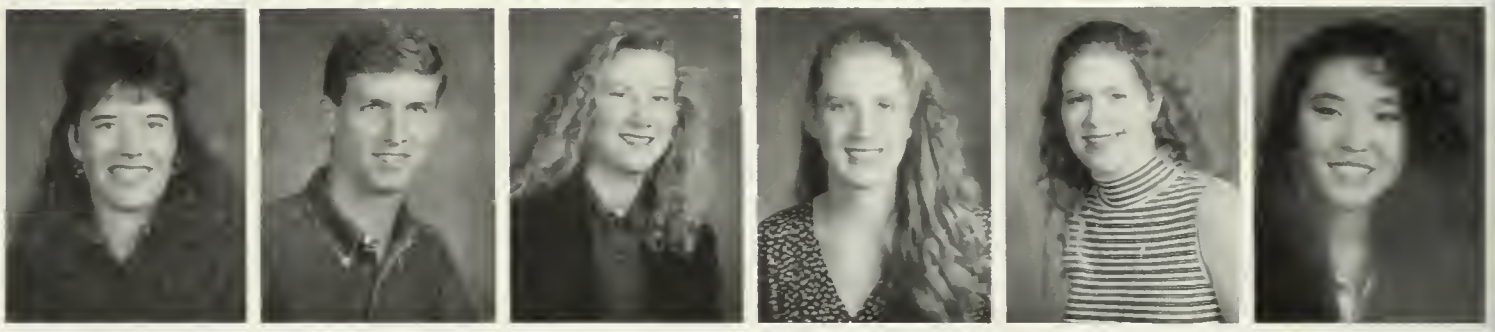

College Fosters Procrastination

The "I'll Do It Tomorrow" Attitude

by Mary Gilg

The term paper assigned the second week of class is researched and written during dead week. The 50 minute oral presentation, complete with visual aids, is thrown together the night before. Finals were crammed for during Finals Week.

Procrastination is an art perfected by college students. The joys are many--but so are the sorrows.

Procrastination does not always pay off. You can be sure that as soon as you sit down to write your 15 page paper the night before it is due, your friend from home will call with a life crisis that takes at least two hours to solve. Your roommate will have to go to bed early while you stay up writing, so you'll be racked with guilt keeping her awake. You will probably discover that you forgot to copy one of your sources, and oops! the library is closed.

Though we know it can have dire consequences, all of us procrastinate from time to time. We weigh the options and decide which is more important: the game, TV., a much needed nap, or the paper, test, or project. Then we determine the chances that we'd have time tomorrow. More often than not, the decision is to procrastinate.

As business sophomore Bridget Monroig's philosophy states, " Why do it today if you can do it tomorrow?"

Photo courtesy of *The Creightonian*

These Swanson students take time out to watch Nicole Orr on "The Price is Right."

Kristin Hill-*AS 1*
Paula Hillhouse-*AS 2*
Brad Hilliard-*BA 1*
Jason Hillyard-*AS 1*
Angela Hilpipre-*AS 1*
Jason Hindman-*AS 1*

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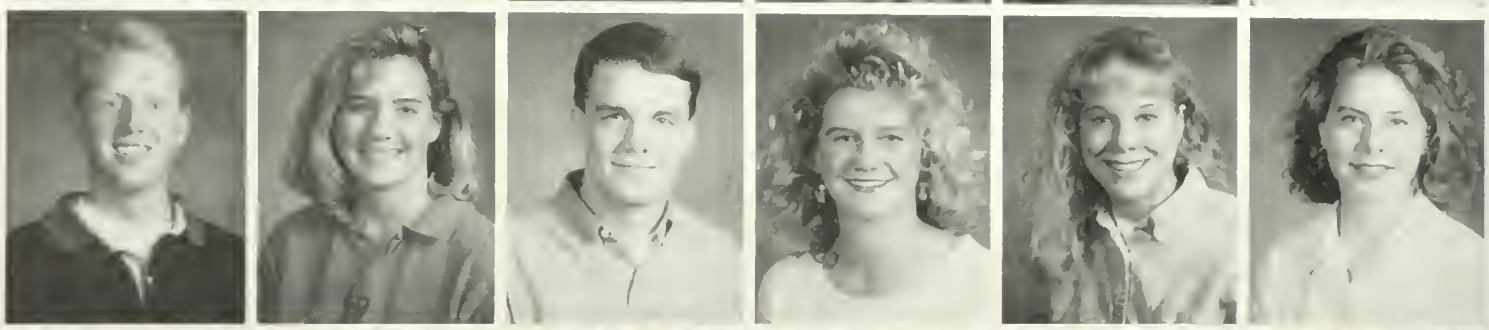

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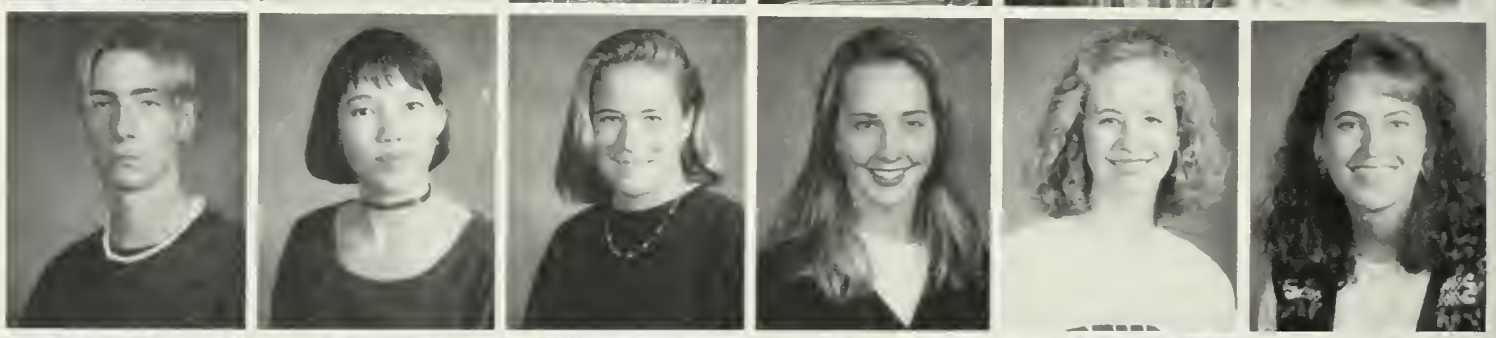

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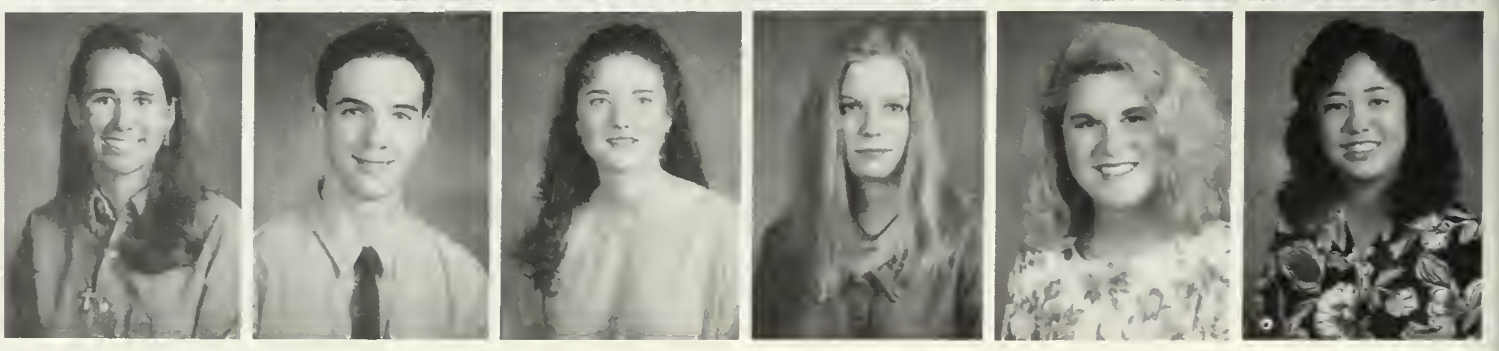

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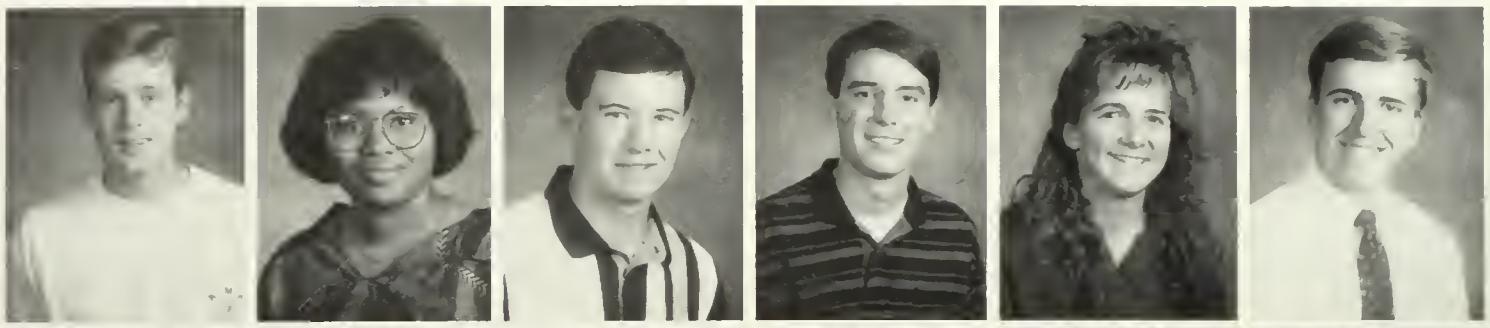

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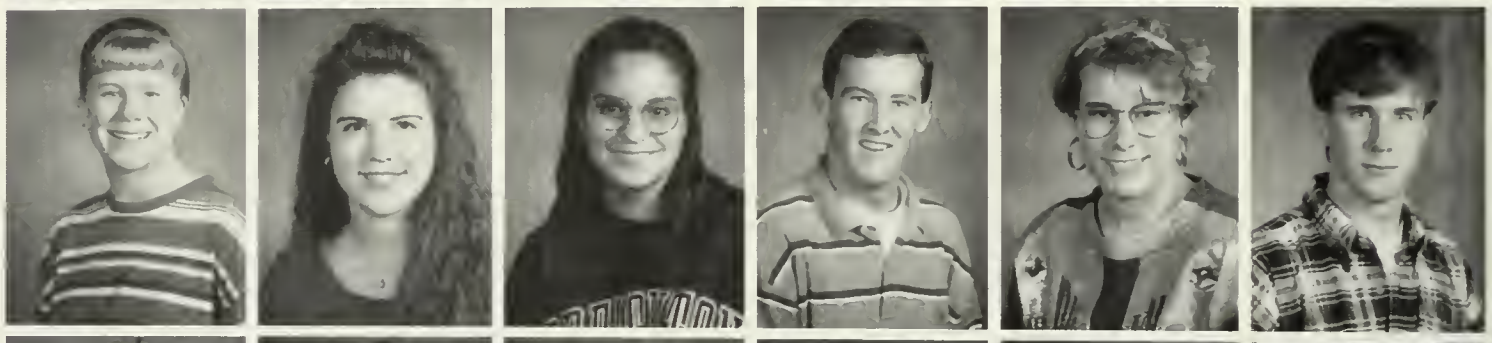

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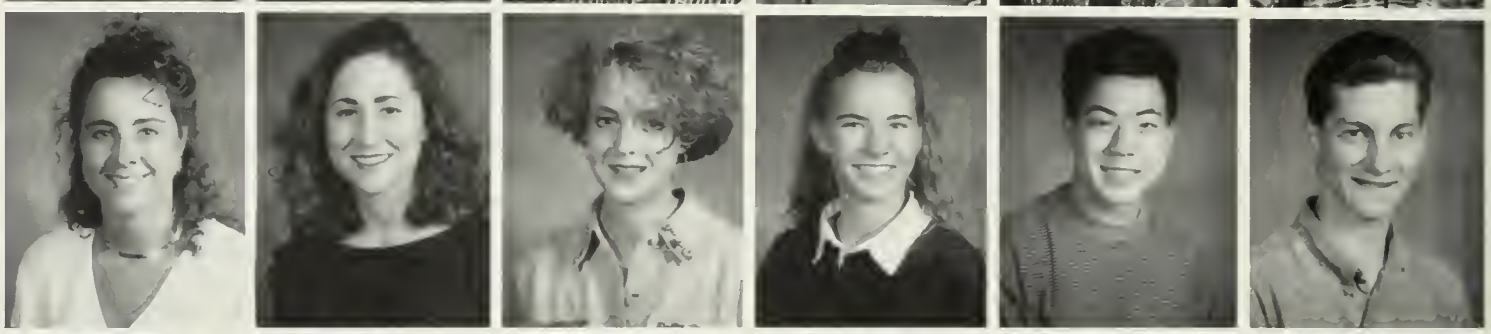

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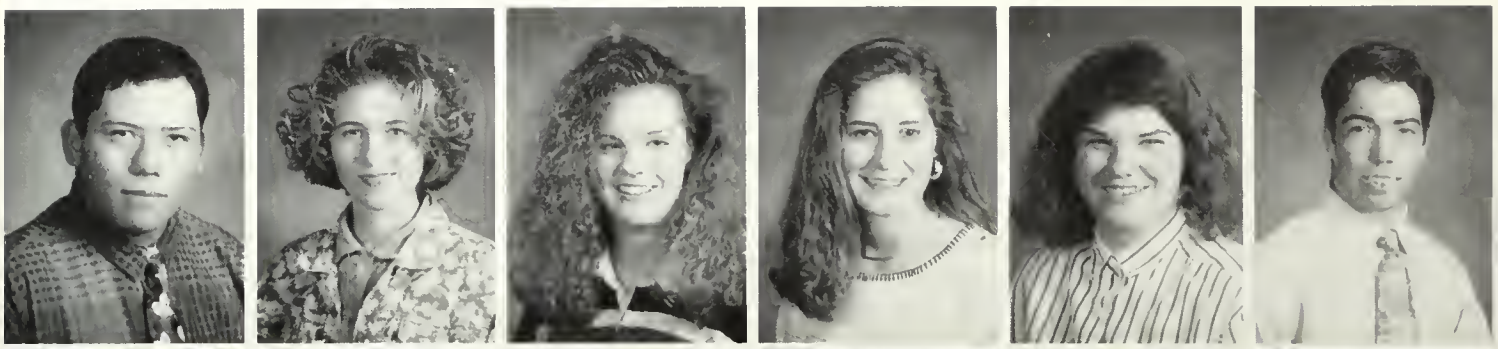

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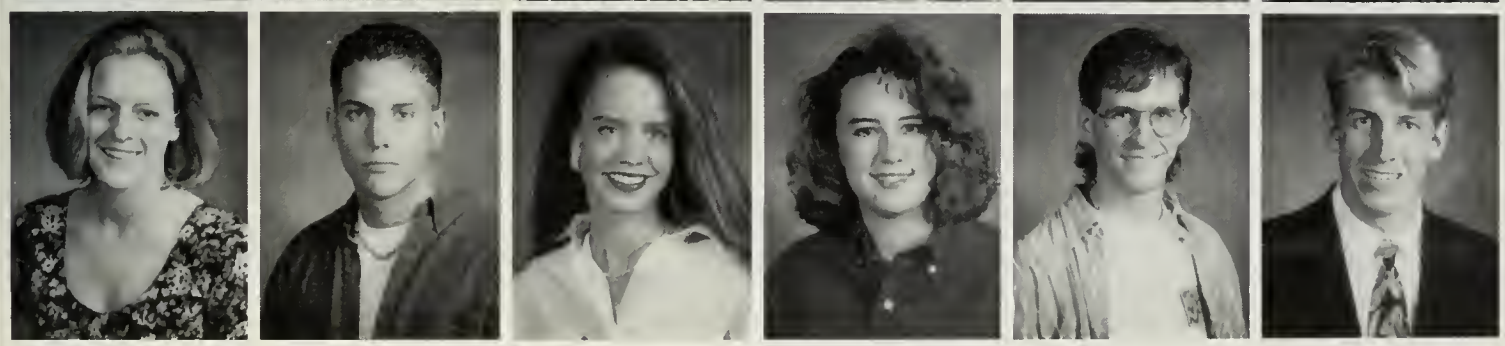

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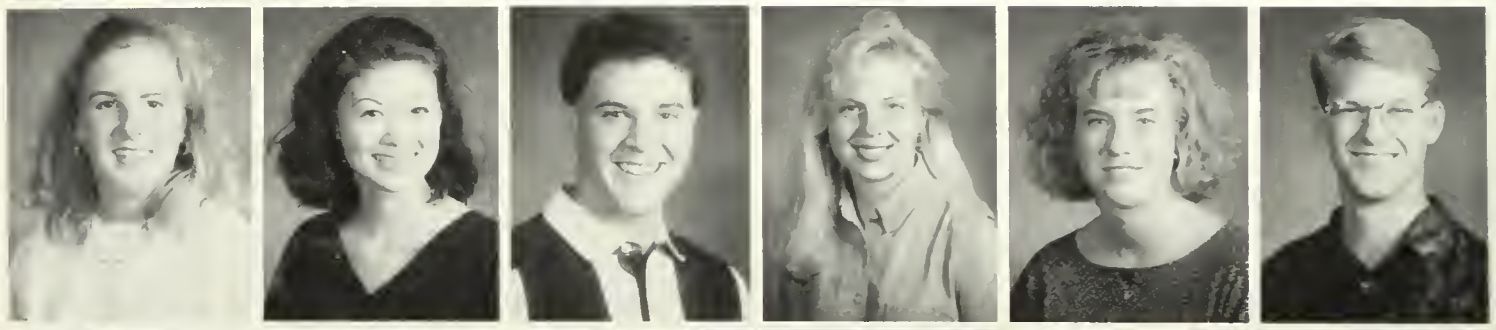

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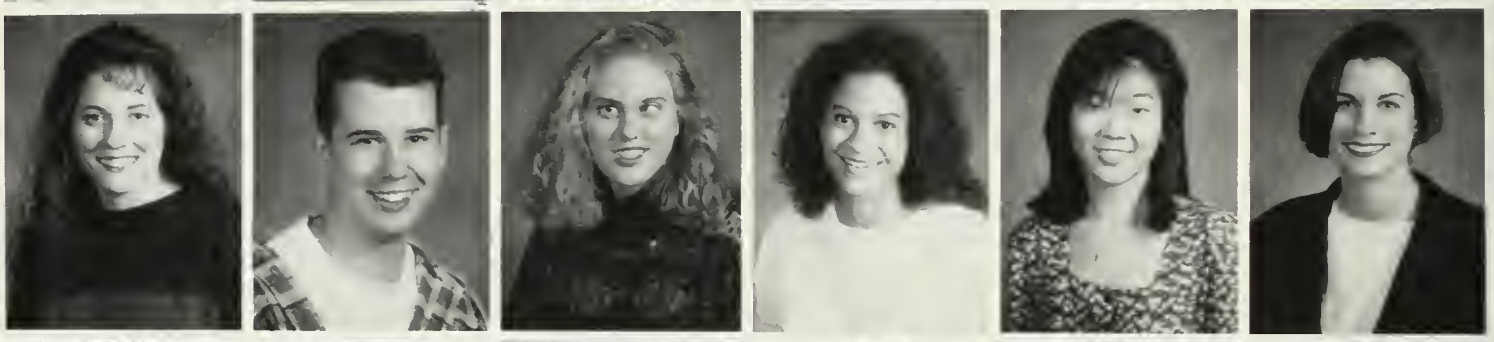

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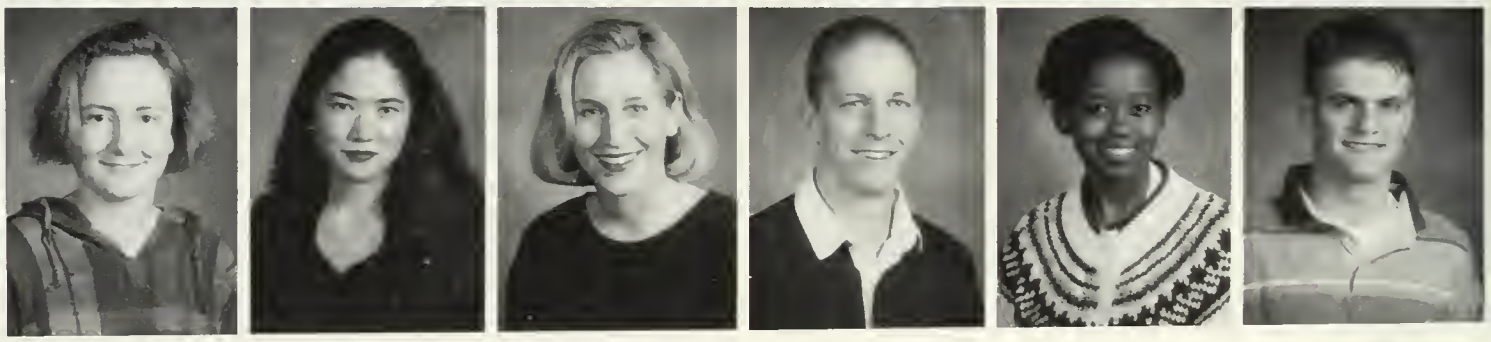

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Roanna Ng-*AS 1*

Music of Choice for Many Students

Sweet 98 an Airwave Addiction

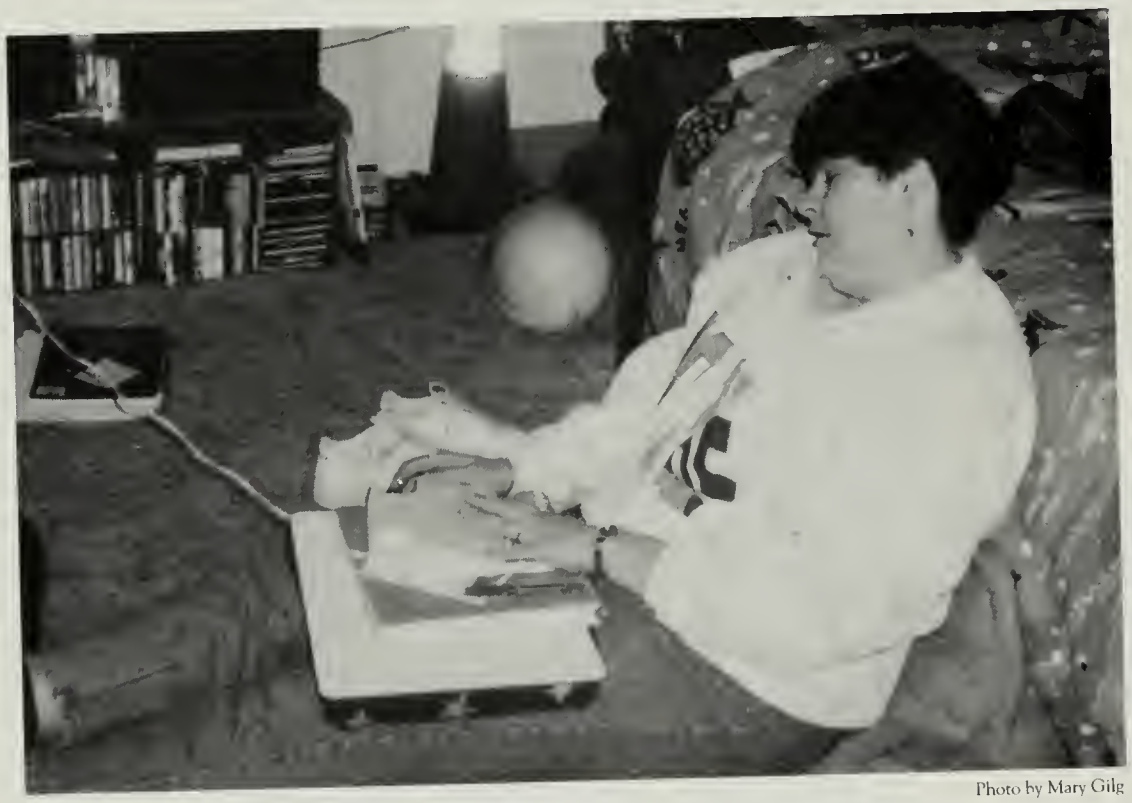
by Jennifer Winarski

One night in December a friend called in to "Sweet 98" to wish another friend a happy birthday. That's when it all started.

These two have become addicted. Addicted to listening to the radio. Addicted to excessive dialing, hanging up, and redialing when the "secret sound" has been heard. They have entered the "Sweet 98" zone.

"Sweet 98" is a popular station in the area. They don't just play rock; they play pop, heavy metal, soft rock, and some new age and alternative. It's a station for everyone.

"Sweet 98" is home to a wide variety of friendly DJs who are always ready to take requests or just chat on the phone for awhile.



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Jennifer Winarski, a fan of Sweet 98, can be found listening to the radio and talking on the phone.

The station sponsors numerous contests, giving something away almost every weekend, and every night on the High Five at Nine. You can win anything from concert tickets to C.D.'s to dog food, just by being caller number nine when you hear the secret tone.

Weekday nights there are also dedications. Avid listeners sit by the radio hoping to hear that declaration of love or a good luck wish on tomorrow's Biology test. And when you call in, there is always the chance that you'll get to hear your voice on the radio.

Whatever it is, "Today's best music is, 'Sweet 98'!"

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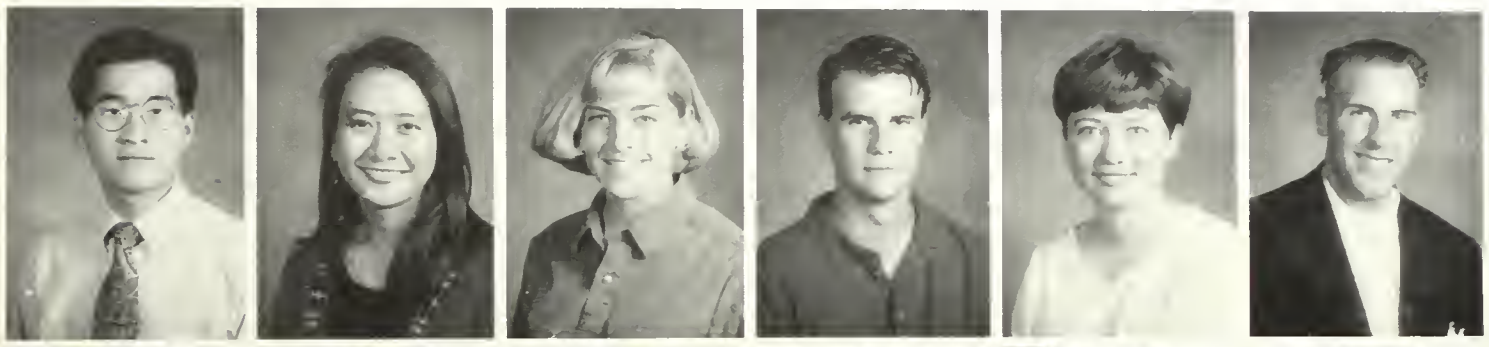

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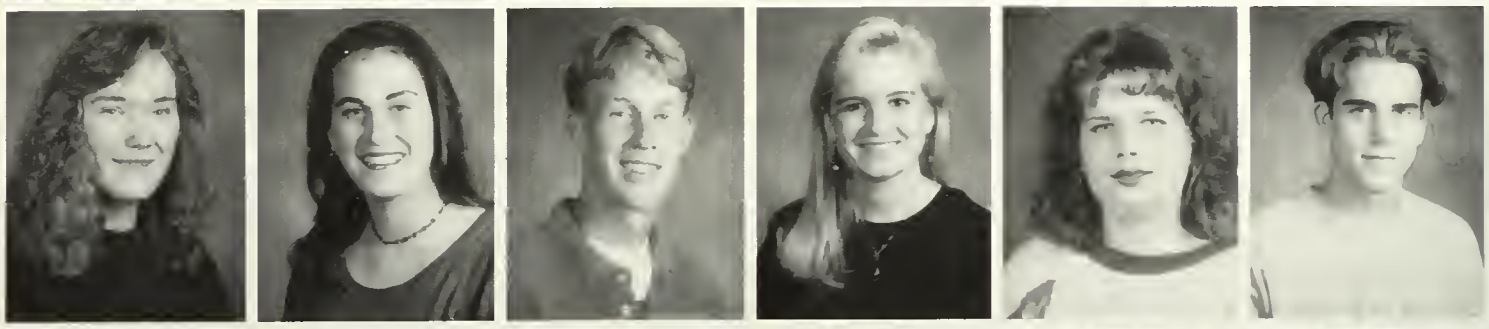

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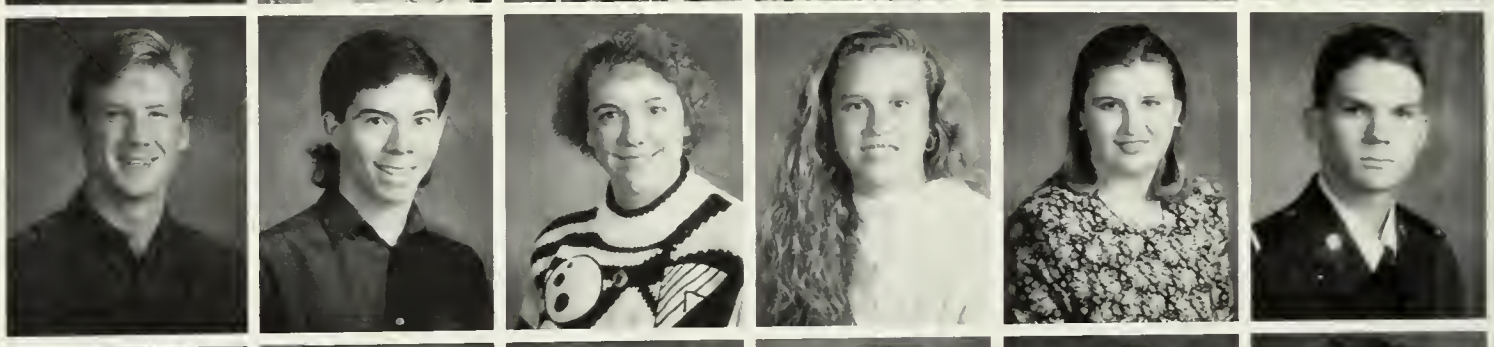

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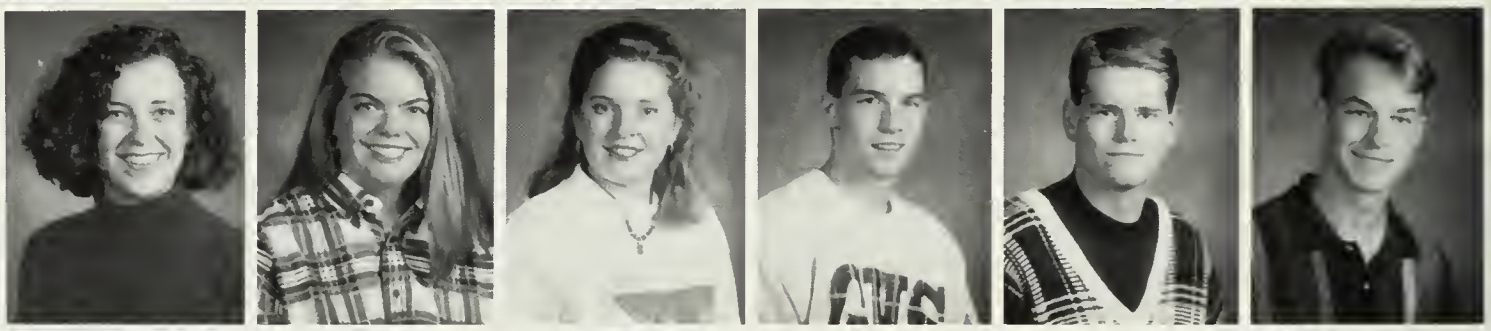

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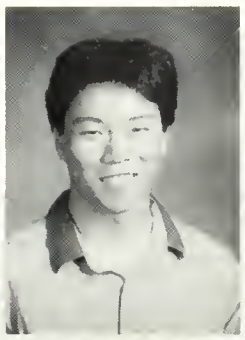

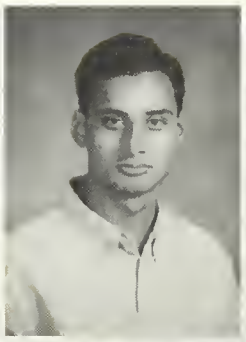

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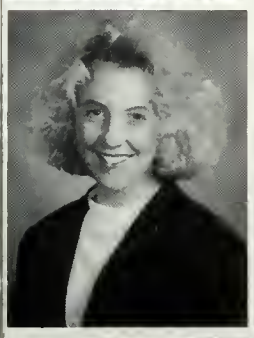

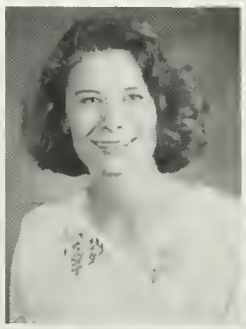

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B.U.'s Fit the Feet

Birkenstocks Hip on CU Campus

by Lori Borella

Buster Brown shoes, those ultra-ugly pseudo-sandals, have adorned the feet of many an unfortunate 5 year-old. Although we have grown into fashion-sensitive adults, our shoe styles have remained circa 1960's-1970's. According to a "scientific study" conducted on Skinner Mall in September, the footwear of choice falls into two distinct categories:

1. The ever prevalent Birkenstock of the sensitive artist.
2. The unmistakable "B.U." of the soccer athletes and fans.

Just what is a "B.U."? It includes, but is not limited to: Adidas blue and white plastic flip-flops, Tevas and their Nike competitors, Flo-Jos and those thongs of exotic origin. A large percentage of Creightonians (including myself) own and wear "B.U.'s".

Tevas are just one of many styles of shoes that fit into the B.U. category of footwear worn by students.

Michael Torres-*AS 1*
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Christi Toureen-*AS 1*
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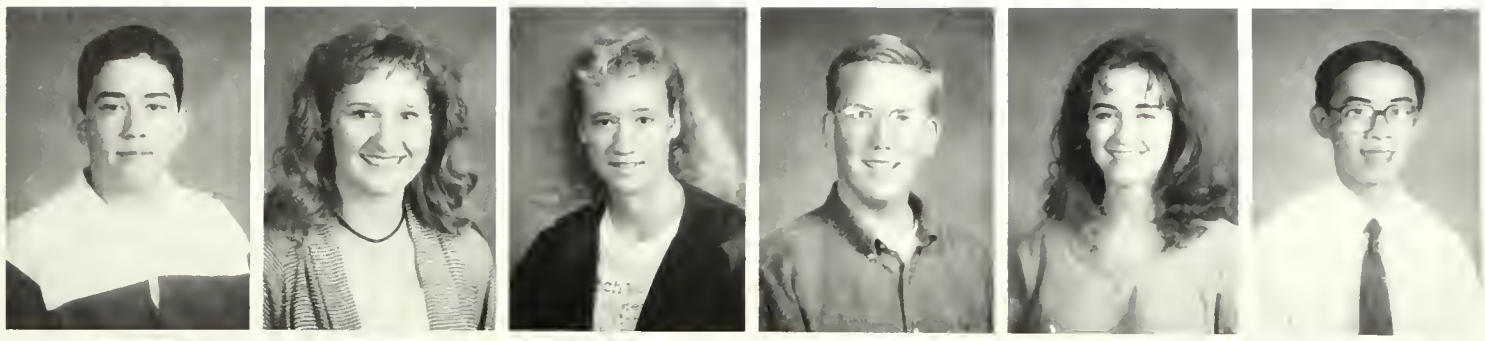

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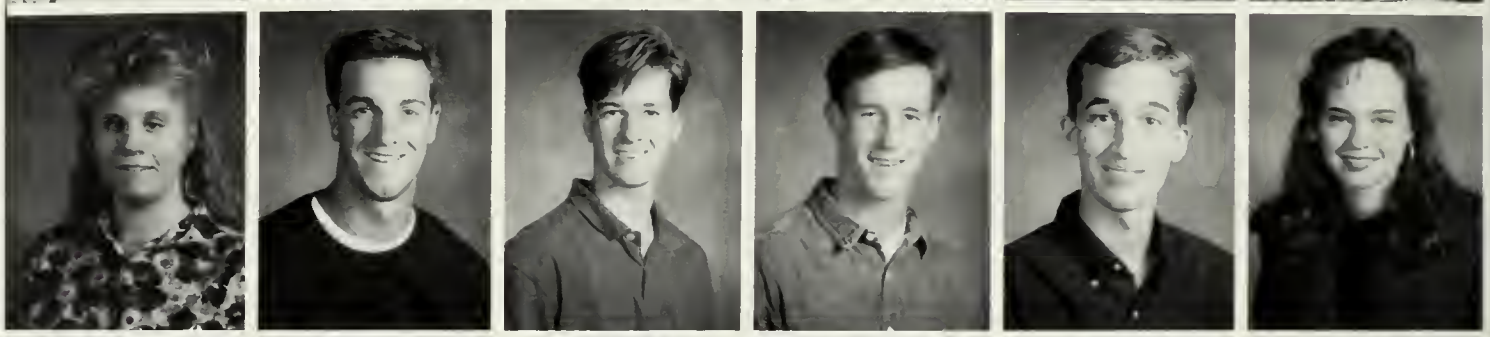

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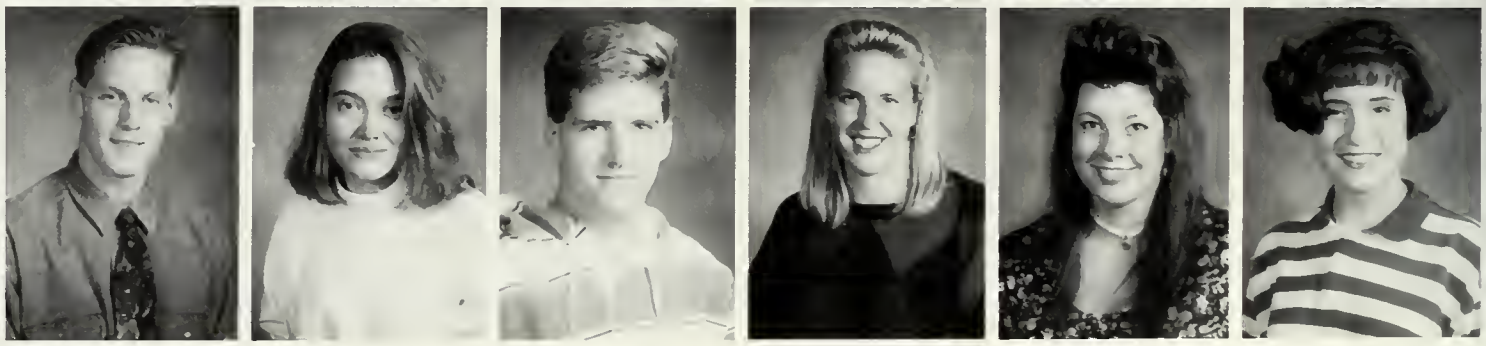

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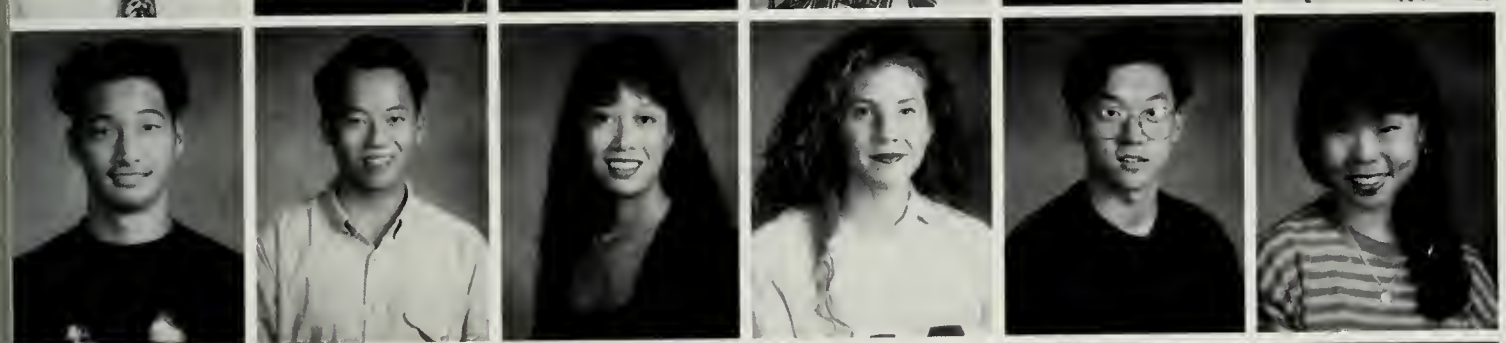

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Chris Zimmer-*AS 1*
Kimberly Zuzenak-*AS 2*

WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET

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WHAT YOU GET

The National News

- Loraina Bobbit emasculated her husband, John Wayne Bobbit, and they were both acquitted of any wrong-doing in subsequent trials.

- Lyle and Eric Menendez admitted killing both of their parents, yet juries in the first trials couldn't decide whether to convict them of first degree murder or manslaughter.

- Donald Trump and Marla Maples had a baby, and then got married.

- America lost some of its most prominent citizens, including: Tip O'Neil, Vincent Price, Bill Bixby, River Phoenix, Frank Zappa, Virginia Kelly, Don Ameche, H. R. Haldeman, Pat Nixon, Raymond Burr, Telly Savalas, & Dinah Shore.

- Oliver North announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for senator in Virginia.

- Joey Buttafuoco admitted sleeping with Amy Fischer.

Bill Clinton, 42nd President of the United States, struggled through his first few months in the White House. He wishes the media and public would focus on his accomplishments of NAFTA, the tax reform bill and health care package, and not the failed Whitewater real estate development, and his half-brother, Roger.

At 4:31 on Monday morning, January 17, an earthquake registering 6.6 on the Richter Scale jolted residents of Southern California from their sleep. It wasn't the Big One, but it left over 50 dead, thousands injured and homeless, and caused an estimated $30 billion in damage.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-KS) is President Clinton's most formidable opponent. He is leading the charge of those opposed to the Clinton Health Care package.

Floods hit the Midwest in late spring and early summer--thousands of farms and homes were lost, fields were swamped and towns were submerged. The states that got hit the hardest were Iowa, Illinois and Missouri, causing billions of dollars worth of damage.

The Local News

- Omaha almost lost the CBA Racers, but managed to hold on.

- The mayor successfully got the citizens to vote for a 1/2 cent sales tax increase, but the Unicameral shot it down. The revenue from the temporary increase would have gone to renovate the Civic Auditorium.

- The buzz around town is that the Canadian Football League is looking to put a new team in Omaha, but they'd need a stadium that we don't have.

- Peony Park, the local amusement park, closes its door in the Spring of 94 after operating in Omaha for the biggest part of the century.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin dissolved parliament in an unprecedented move in late September and announced new elections in a bold move to end his long-running feud with hard-liners.

Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide anxiously awaits the day he can return to Haiti to reign as its first democratically elected leader.

War in Bosnia raged after its Parliament rejected U.N. peace-keeping efforts. Tens of thousands of people have been killed in the conflict and more than a million have been left homeless.

Pope John Paul II visited the United States for the third time since becoming pope 15 years ago. The 73-year-old pontiff attended World Youth Day, a week-long pilgrimage that brought nearly 200,000 youths from around the world to Denver, Colorado.

Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the feared warlord in the devastated country of Somalia, eluded United Nations military forces for months. The U.S. led multinational force arrived to help feed starving population and bring peace to a country that was run by warlords. More than 350,000 Somalis died from the fighting and famine.

President Clinton witnessed the historic signing of the Mideast accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization in September.. Israel's Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, and PLO Chairman, Yasser Arafat, shake hands after the signing.

The International News

- Reformist Vladimir Zhirinovsky, who won 10% of the popular vote in Russia, stands in stern opposition to Russian President Boris Yeltsin, and even U.S. President Bill Clinton. He says that he believes the Baltic States and Alaska will be taken back into the Russian Domain.

- NATO partially opened its doors to many of the former eastern block nations, giving them associate membership and entering joint military training with them. They had wanted full membership, so that in the event of an attack against them, NATO would be required to intervene.

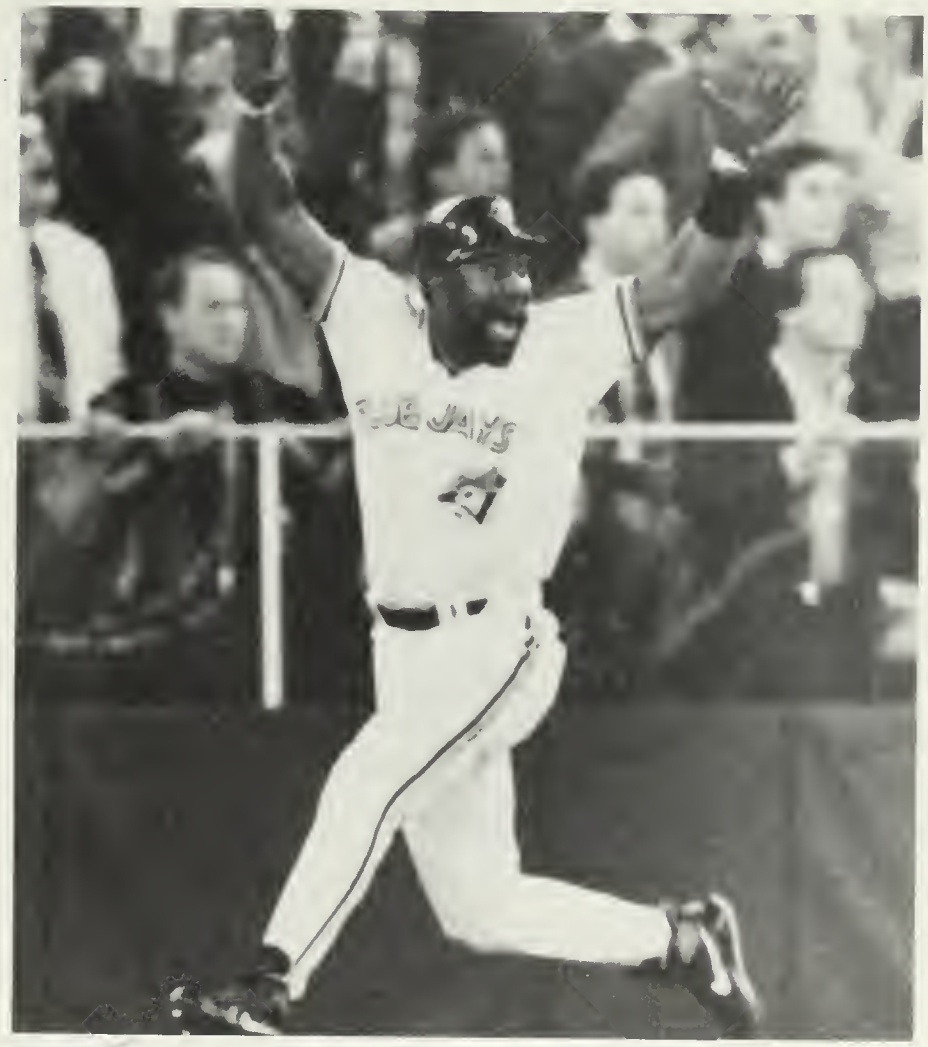
Pearl Jam, the purveyor of grunge, which is an unadorned grinding rock sound fashioned by the Seattle-based bands, swept the 10th annual Video Music Awards with four awards for "Jeremy." The group's first release, *Ten*, hit the charts and went triple platinum.

The Toronto Blue Jays won the 1993 World Series with a three run homer from Joe Carter. It was only the second time a World Series was won on a home run, and the second straight championship for the Blue Jays.

Tina Turner's life and career were highlighted in the summer movie hit, *What's Love Got to Do With It*. Along with the movie, she topped the charts with "I Don't Want to Fight Anymore (Time for Letting Go)."

Michael Jackson dodged child molestation charges. Despite the delicate nature of the allegations, the "King of Pop" continued to thrill hordes of fans around the world.

The 1991 release by the Spin Doctors entitled *Pocket Full of Kryptonite* simmered as a cult hit for almost a year before taking off toward multi-platinum status.



Entertainment

- The Chicago Bulls won their third straight NBA Championship, but lost Michael Jordan to Major League Baseball's Chicago White Sox.

- North Carolina won the NCAA Basketball Crown.

- Florida State beat a previously undefeated Nebraska to win the National Championship in college football.

- Congress got into the entertainment business, holding hearings on the content of shows like ABC's *NYPD Blue* and MTV's *Beavis and Butt-Head.*

- Chevy Chase and Whoopi Goldberg failed as late night talk show hosts.

More Entertainment

- Steven Spielberg had the two most talked about movies of the year. *Jurassic Park* grossed over $800 million, and *Schindler's List* earned 12 Academy Award Nominations.

- Rush Limbaugh, the conservative radio and television talk show host, wrote a second book. See, I Told You So sold over two million hardcover copies in under two months.

- Emma Thompson and Holly Hunter each received two Academy Award Nominations--Thompson for *The Remains of the Day* and *In the Name of the Father,* and Hunter for *The Firm* and *The Piano.*

- Legendary English rockers Pink Floyd released their first album since 1988 in April.

- U.S. Speedskater Dan Jansen ended a ten year quest for gold by setting a world record in the 1000 meter at the Lillehammer Olympics.

Soul Asylum found a big hit in "Runaway Train," and some parents found their lost children due to the video featuring the pictures of kids who ran away.

Janet Jackson's album *janet* introduces a bold new singer. *janet* clocks at over 75 minutes running time and contains what some critics call her best and worst work.

David Letterman, the darling of the late-night television audience, left his niche at NBC and moved over to Broadway and 52nd St. to the newly refurbished Ed Sullivan Theater that CBS renovated for him. He changed networks for a reported $15 million contract.

The Dallas Cowboys became only the fifth team to repeat as Super Bowl champions with a 30-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVIII at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. Emmitt Smith of the Cowboys took the MVP award as Buffalo lost its fourth straight Super Bowl.

Nancy Kerrigan won the bronze medal in the 1992 Olympics, and was expected to win the national figure skating title in Detroit in early January. But before the competition, she was bashed in the knee. Speculation grew to possibly indicate skater Tonya Harding, Kerrigan's chief American competitor. Both skated in the 1994 Lillehammer, Norway Olympics in mid-February, with Kerrigan taking a Silver Medal. Harding finished eighth.

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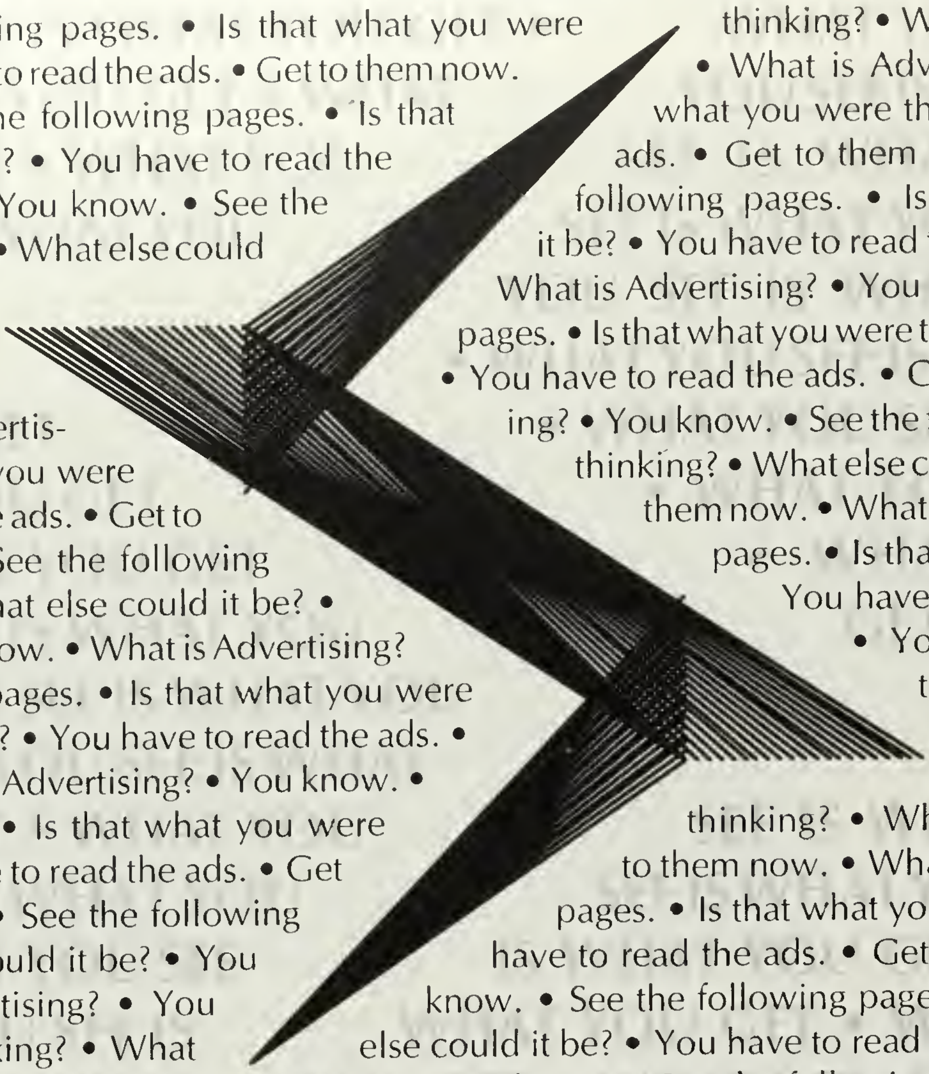

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YOU

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A friend is someone who understands your past, believes in your future, and accepts you today just the way you are.

In the essence of history - time is a mere trickle of sand in the hour glass.
It is one of the few commodities that each and every person shares as a common entity.
But on May 14, 1994, let it stand still for one precious moment while we share the pride we have in you - Jennifer Kaye Hughes.

With all our love & respect
Dad, Mom Mary, Denise and Andy

Robert Cina

This picture brings so many reflections of you...
Reflections of your tiny hand held so tightly in ours;
Reflections of your precious youth, which seemed to pass like hours;
Reflections of a special son who's given so much joy;
Reflections of your love, far beyond that of just a boy;
Reflections of pride you have inspired within our hearts.

Congratulations Robert
Love Mom

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"FLY LIKE A BIRD"
AS YOU MEET
LIFE'S OPPORTUNITIES.

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AND SUPPORT

THE ELLIS FAMILY

Stacy Wepfer

Congratulations on surviving 4 years
of the Carlisle Family.
You will always be another daughter to us.

Every good and perfect gift is from above...James 1:17.

You have been our perfect gift, beloved son and friend. Your achievements amaze us, your zest for life delights us, and your loving heart fills us with joy. May you always be in the center of God's perfect will as you "Reach for the Stars."

Love,
Dad and Mom

CONGRATULATIONS

We Love You,
Mom and Dad

Davina Marie Cook

We love you and are very proud of you!

WOOMP! THERE IT IS!!!

Your Mother and Sister,
Hazel and Charrisse Ladd

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Kathy Biederstadt   Jen Bishop   Lisa Bordenave
Jen Brennan   Jennifer Brummel   Keke Carr
Jen Caruso   Jen Chambers   Kelly Donovan

Wishing you the best of luck in your future endeavors--You will never be forgotten!

Love in Delta Zeta,
Your Sisters

Jen Duckworth   Molly French   Bridget Hogan
Jessica Koch   Monica Kolb   Kirsten Lacy
Michele Manz   Farah Margallo   Audra Neppl
Jen Pohlmann   Jen Tejano

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Julie O.

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We are very proud of you.

Love & hugs,
Mom & Dad

Amy Carlisle

You can pick your friends, but we will always be family. Too bad you're stuck with us.
We're proud of you and love you, Tater Bug.

Ann

Congratulations!
We are very proud of your academic achievements,
but even more proud of the wonderful person you are.
Don't forget to keep that fantastic smile!

Love You!
Mom and Dad

Congrats on all your hard work and many accomplishments thus far. We are very proud of you and know you will be very successful whichever path you choose to follow. Keep up the good work and always remember we're behind you 100%.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, & Justin

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